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TROUBLE-MAKERS ON "DAVID C. REID."

THREE AMERICAN SEAMEN SENT TO GAOL.

REMARKABLE STORY.

Thrilling details of the fracas on board the American s.s. David C. Reid were related in the Marine Court this morning, when the three principals of the mutinous outbreak on Tuesday, were sent to prison. Striking evidence was given by the master and wireless operator of the vessel.

Comdr. J. B. Newell, D.S.O., R.N., was on the bench.

The accused were Nils Landahl, boatswain, Hans Rist Hansen and Alfred Sandena, seamen, all of American nationality. The charges were (a) assaulting the master of the David C. Reid, Captain A. W. Krishnan, and (b) disobeying the master's commands by refusing to leave the bridge when ordered, both offences occurring on August 7 at the A.P.C. Wharf at North Point.

Hansen, appearing with a bandaged head, pleaded guilty to the assault, but stated that he had no knowledge of disobedience as he had been hit on the head. He therefore accepted the charge, and pleaded not guilty. The other accused pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Captain's Evidence.

Captain Krishnan stated that the David C. Reid arrived at 7.30 a.m. on August 7 and berthed at the North Point Installation. After the vessel was secured, he went ashore to see the local agent, Mr. Thompson, and asked for funds to pay the crew. Mr. Thompson informed him that no money was available, but he would cable the owners for permission and payment would in all probability be made on the following day.

Witness returned to the ship at about 3.45 p.m. and went to his room, where he was approached in succession by the Chief Engineer, the Second Officer and Third Officer, all of whom requested an advance. Witness detailed the situation and informed them that money would be available on the following day. Subsequent to this, the three accused made the same request and when the delay was explained, they used extremely foul language. The terms used were repeated in Court. Accused refused to leave the bridge and witness returned to his cabin, closing the door. The cursing continued outside his door.

Further Demand.

The wireless operator then appeared and asked for money, and he was in turn told there was none. In a discussion on ship matters, the wireless operator said he had not seen certain cases of the witness's own property and he (witness) therefore decided to see the Chief Engineer relative to this matter.

Passing through the alleyway, he was struck down from behind and momentarily stunned. On coming to, he saw the three accused standing over him, one of whom shouted "You Finn, you think you can run this ship as you like." Witness picked up a piece of wood which was lying on the deck to defend himself, but as all three attacked at once, he ran for his cabin.

Reaching his room, he took a revolver from his drawer and warned his assailants that the first man who entered would be shot. Landahl and Sandena jumped back, but Hansen came on.

Attempt to Throttle.

A shot was fired as a warning, but the seaman seized witness and attempted to throttle him. Another warning shot was fired, Hansen taking no notice, but he was eventually subdued when witness hit him on the head with his revolver. Hansen fell and prashed through a glass bookcase.

Looking round, witness then saw that the wireless operator was also in the room, with a revolver in his hand, supporting him against further attack.

Meanwhile, Landahl and Sandena remained in the alleyway using foul language. Hansen recovered and joined them stating, (Continued on Page 7.)

FRENCH AVIATION DISASTER.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT TEST TRIP TRAGEDY.

ITALIAN FLIER'S FATE.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 8. It has now been ascertained that it was Major Del Prete who broke his legs in yesterday's terrible flying disaster, and not Captain Ferri as first reported.

It is feared that both legs may have to be amputated in order to save the famous aviator's life. The whole city has been shocked by the catastrophe, and large crowds gathered outside the hospital to gather news of the condition of the victims. All social functions have been suspended. *—Reuter's American Service.*

One Killed, Three Injured.

Paris, Aug. 8. The famous French pilot, Captain Drouhin, who was preparing for a flight across the Atlantic, was testing his machine to-day, when engine trouble developed and the plane crashed.

Captain Drouhin was lifted out of the wreckage seriously injured, two others were less dangerously hurt, while a fourth occupant of the plane, was killed outright. *—Reuter.*

Captain Drouhin has died in hospital. *—Reuter.*

NOVEL MOTORING PROJECT.

SPECIAL ROAD FROM LONDON TO BRIGHTON.

A £3,000,000 SCHEME.

London, Aug. 8. The latest development in motor travelling is a scheme for the construction of a special motor road from London to Brighton.

The proposed road would have no cross roads, and would have separate "up" and "down" tracks, so that collisions would be impossible.

There would be no speed limit, and the distance of about sixty miles could therefore easily be covered in one hour, or less than the time taken by the fastest express train.

The capital of £3,000,000 required for the project is stated to be ready, whilst the route has already been surveyed. It is hoped to obtain Parliamentary sanction for the scheme during the autumn session. *—British Wireless.*

LATEST TELEPHONE SERVICE.

LINKING UP BRITAIN AND ITALY.

London, Aug. 8.

The Postmaster General announces that a telephone service will be established between this country and Italy, via Switzerland.

Communication will be available from all parts of Great Britain, but will be restricted initially in Italy to calls to and from Milan. *—British Wireless.*

ANOTHER AIR MAIL SERVICE.

FROM BRITAIN TO SOUTH AMERICA.

London, Aug. 8.

The Postmaster General announces that a new air mail service has been established with Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, via France.

The service may be used, in addition for correspondence addressed to Paraguay, Bolivia and Chile. *—British Wireless.*

"OCCASIONAL RAIN."

To-day's Observatory report states:—Pressure is high to the north of Japan. Depressions are shown over South China and to the west-south-west of the Bonins. The forecast up to noon to-morrow is:—south-west winds, moderate; overcast; occasional rain.

FRANCO-CHINESE RELATIONS.

TREATY ABROGATION PLANNED.

STRONG PROTESTS VOICED IN INDO-CHINA.

COLONIAL OPINION.

It is now revealed that a Note to France, expressing the intention of the Nanking Government to abrogate the Franco-Chinese Commercial Treaty, was sent by Mr. Chu Chao-shin, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Canton, before his departure for the Nationalist Capital, to take up the post of Vice-Minister.

In a dispatch to the Saigon *Impartial*, which is the official organ of the French Government of Indo-China, the special correspondent of that paper says:—

Mr. Chu Chao-shin has sent a Note to the French Minister in China, in which he declares that the Chinese Government considers as lapsed the Commercial Agreement in the Treaty between France and China as well as the Articles concerning Indo-China, on the expiration of the Treaty on September 7th next.

Strong Criticism.

In commenting on the Note, the *Impartial* says:—"In our references within the last few days to the new foreign political programme of the Nanking Govern-

NANKING INCIDENT AGREEMENT.

Britain and Nanking to Sign to-day?

SHANGHAI DISCUSSIONS.

Shanghai, Aug. 9. A representative of the Nanking Foreign Ministry and Sir Sidney Barton negotiated the Nanking Incident Agreement all day yesterday at the British Consulate-General, Shanghai.

Both left for Nanking last night, and it is expected that formal signature will take place to-day. Sir Sidney Barton leaves for England on Saturday. *—Reuter.*

ment, we have all along expressed our pessimism as regards the promises made by Marshal Yen Hsi-shan when he spoke of the liberal spirit which a unified China, under the Nationalists, would exercise in all litigious matters between Nanking and the Foreign Powers. The developments which have since occurred have fully justified our restraint.

"It seems that the Nationalist Government is suppressing, with a stroke of the pen, the agreement which confers special advantages on French trade in China, regardless of the fact that it has already seized the receipts of the Salt Gabelle to the detriment of the common right and has declared its intention of not recognising the debts of Peking. In short, it is today annulling without the least scruple, a Convention to which China's word and signature are given."

"The Franco-Chinese Agreement, which at present regulates the position between the two countries as regards mutual trade, has its root in the Convention of April 18th, 1855 and the Treaty of Peace, Friendship and Commerce, of June 9th, 1855, signed at Tientsin by M. Jules Ratenotre and ratified at Peking in November of the same year."

"The provisions of this Treaty are of the greatest importance for Indo-China which derives special privileges from it, notably a Clause ensuring for the Union of Indo-China specially favoured commercial relations."

Forgotten Points.

"The Nationalist China of to-day would suppress all those privileges. It is forgetting the fact that France, as represented by its Union of Indo-China, served 18 1/2 years' imprisonment."

(Continued on Page 11.)

US COTTON MARKET STAMPEDED.

CROP ESTIMATE FOLLOWED BY BUYING RUSH.

WHAT BROKERS THINK.

New York, Aug. 8. The first official crop estimate of the season has stamped "shorts" on the Cotton Market.

The estimate gives 14,291,000 bales, or nearly 68 per cent. of normal, and over 500,000 bales below expectation.

The publication of the report was followed by a general rush of buying, values jumping up as much as \$6 1/2 per bale. Later, however, the market reacted under heavy local and Southern selling, coupled with a belief that the Government has made a liberal allowance for weevil damage, while the weather since the Government observation has not favoured the weevil.

Nevertheless, offerings were well absorbed, and the market before its close again showed an upward movement.

Brokers interviewed by Reuter, expressed various opinions. Some believed that a 20 cent level is high enough (prices for various futures at the close ranged from 19.99 to 20.08), while others predicted a sharp upward move in the event of any constructive news developing. *—Reuter's American Service.*

ITALIAN SUBMARINE DISASTER.

DEATH-ROLL NOW STATED TO BE TWENTY-SEVEN.

Rome, Aug. 8. It is now stated that the total death-roll in the submarine disaster was 27. It is revealed that the trapped crew managed to maintain telephonic communication with the salvage party until noon yesterday, when the signals suddenly ceased. At noon it was known that 22 of the crew were still alive.

Admiral Foschini personally directed the rescue operations, which were carried out by five destroyers and numerous tug and powerful pontoons, equipped with cranes and divers.

Six and a half hours after the signals had ceased, the submarine was raised to the surface, but the rescue party, entering the conning tower wearing gas masks, found that all had been killed, apparently by chlorine fumes. *—Reuter.*

CHANGE OF GOVERNOR

SIR CECIL RODWELL FOR SOUTHERN RHODESIA.

London, Aug. 8.

Sir Cecil Hunter Rodwell, K.C.M.G., who has been Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Guiana since 1925, has been appointed Governor of Southern Rhodesia. *—Reuter.*

[The new appointee, who was born in 1874, was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge. He served with the Suffolk Yeomanry in the South African War, and from 1901 to 1903 was attached to Lord Milner's Staff. From 1904 to 1918, he was appointed Governor of Fiji, a position which he held until his transference to British Guiana.]

OSCAR SLATER'S FUTURE.

NEW MACHINE WHICH HE HAS PATENTED.

London, Aug. 8. Oscar Slater, who has accepted an *ex-gratia* payment of £5,000 by the Government, following the quashing of the conviction for the murder of Miss Gilchrist in Glasgow in 1908, stated in an interview:—"I am now going to have a quiet rest, after which I intend to work out an idea for a machine which I have patented."

Under the sentence, Slater served 18 1/2 years' imprisonment. *—British Wireless.*

BRITISH LEGION PILGRIMS.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

EMOTIONAL SCENES AT THE MENIN GATE.

SACRIFICES RECALLED.

London, Aug. 8. Deep emotions were touched among the 11,000 British Legion pilgrims, headed by the Prince of Wales, at the service of remembrance held at the Menin Gate memorial at Ypres to-day. The impressive two-minute silence so affected the multitude that women sobbed and men had difficulty in keeping back tears.

Beside the Prince of Wales on the platform by the magnificent ruin of the old Cloth Hall there were present at the service, Prince Charles of Belgium, Admiral Lord Jellicoe (President of the British Legion), and a number of distinguished French Generals.

The service, which was conducted by Dr. Jarvis, Chaplain-General to the Forces, was beautiful in its simplicity and contained no note of triumph beyond that of triumph over death. It concluded with an address by the Right Rev. Dr. Archbishop of York and Archbishop-Elect of Canterbury.

Sacrifice, Worth While.

In the course of his address, Dr. Lang said:—"We meet here to revive memories and the spirit

GENE TUNNEY ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

To be Married to Daughter of Millionaire.

RETIREMENT EXPLAINED?

New York, Aug. 8.

Gene Tunney's engagement to Miss Josephine Lauder, the daughter of a millionaire, announced to-day, has caused a mild sensation in society circles.

Tunney recently announced his permanent retirement from professional boxing. *—Reuter's American Service.*

which have made this place for ever sacred in the hearts of the British race. Yet when we remember the sacrifice of youth and treasure and precious blood poured out on the fields of France and Flanders, the question springs unbidden to mind: Was it all worth while? Here at this Gate let there be no faltering in the answer. Yes, a thousand times yes.

"A spirit was active and menacing which used war, or the threat of war, as a normal instrument of policy. It has been laid low and dethroned in the very lands where once it seemed to reign. It will soon be renounced in a solemn and deliberate pledge by all the nations who ten years ago were locked in the throes of war. Through the sufferings and sacrifice of war, there has been won, as never before in human history, a settled will to seek peace and ensure it."

To-day's Problems.

The Archbishop added:—"Ten years ago, our hearts were full of high purposes, full of hopes for a better and a happier life for all our people. What has come of them? How do they meet the challenge of insecurity, of employment, or depression, which lies like a blight upon the industrial North of England from which I come?"

He declared that the bettering of the life of the British commonwealth was a cause demanding sacrifices no less real than those which were offered in the stress of war.

The last scene of the ceremony was a march of British Legionaries past the Prince of Wales, which occupied over an hour. Some of the Legionaries limped on crutches; others were amputees. All wore

FLORIDA HIT BY A TYPHOON.

TERRIFIC DESTRUCTION IN MANY TOWNS.

HOUSES DESTROYED.

New York, Aug. 8.

Stories from Jacksonville, Florida, envisage a story of untold damage to property in the wake of a tropical storm which is now believed to be howling across the south and central districts of Florida, after clearing a path of destruction down the East Coast.

Later.

Information now available shows that at least \$35,000,000 damage has been done in Florida, the places suffering chiefly being Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, and Stuart.

Hundreds of houses have had their roofs blown off, a number having collapsed completely. Crops have been destroyed, while all communications, such as electricity, telephones, cars etc. have been crippled.

The roads are strewn with trees which have been bodily uprooted while hundreds of shopwindows have been shattered. It is the worst storm experienced in this part of the country for many years. *—Reuter's American Service.*

H.M.S. WARSPITE ON DUTY AGAIN.

ACCIDENT DUE TO CORINTH EARTHQUAKE?

REJOINING THE FLEET.

London, Aug. 8.

H.M.S. Warspite, the battleship of the Elizabeth class, which struck an uncharted obstruction off Repl Island Light, near Skiathos, in the Aegean Sea last month, has been repaired at Malta, and leaves to-day to rejoin the Mediterranean Fleet at Argostoli.

The Fleet will return to Malta on August 24th, after which H.M.S. Warspite will leave for England. *—Reuter.*

The battleship struck bottom in a spot which showed between 67 and 67 fathoms on the chart, slight damage being sustained, three double-bottomed compartments being flooded. Skiathos, which is being used as a base for firing exercises, is on the line of the earth disturbances from which Corinth suffered seriously in April, and the obstruction, it is thought, is probably a peak thrown up at that time.

H.M.S. Warspite is the flagship of Vice-Admiral J. D. Kelly, C.B.

BELGRADE EDITOR'S FUNERAL.

HUGE CROWD MOURNS VICTIM OF POLITICAL ASSASSINS.

Belgrade, Aug. 8.

A vast crowd attended the funeral to-day of M. Vlada Ristovitch, the editor of the *Jedinstvo*, who was assassinated on Monday in the streets of Belgrade by political agents, who were incensed at a campaign conducted in the newspaper against M. Stefan Raditch.

Nine shots were fired. M. Ristovitch being killed outright and a policeman, who had come to his aid, being wounded. *—Reuter.*

A Gracious Act.

The Prince noticed that Lady Hail, widow of the late Marshal who led the British forces to victory, was marching with the women pilgrims. He at once asked her to join him on the platform and share the salute. It was a gracious and spontaneous action, which was particularly appreciated by the wives and mothers among the pilgrims.

In the afternoon, the Prince, accompanied by General Sir Fabian Ware, visited the cemeteries in the neighbourhood. His Royal Highness returns to London to-morrow night. *—British Wireless.*

STEFAN RADITCH PASSES AWAY.

VICTIM OF YUGO-SLAV SHOOTING AFFAIR.

NEVER RECOVERED FROM A SERIOUS WOUND.

STORMY CAREER ENDS.

Belgrade, Aug. 8. Seven weeks after the terrible scene in the Yugo-Slav Parliament, when M. Raditch, a Montenegrin Deputy, infuriated by taunts and insults from the Opposition Benches, drew a revolver and fired six shots into the ranks of the Croat leaders, M. Stefan Raditch died to-day in consequence of his wound, from which he had never fully recovered.

The famous Yugo-Slav politician is thus the third victim of the amazing incident, his nephew M. Paul Raditch having died in hospital soon after the shooting, while M. Basaribek was killed on the spot.

M. Stefan Raditch died at Zafreb, where the population is grief-stricken at the tragedy.

Never Fully Recovered.

An abdominal operation was performed on him immediately after the affair in the Skupstina, and he spent a short time in hospital, returning to Zagreb in July.

His journey through Croatia was marked by scenes of wildest enthusiasm. M. Stefan Raditch was, however, a sick man. He never fully recovered from his wound and he passed away to-day.

The veteran Peasant leader was shot in the course of a scene almost unprecedented in the annals of even Balkan Parliamentary violence on June 20. The deed was the climax to a storm which had been growing more and more furious owing to the systematic obstruction by the Croats of the ratification of the Nettuno Treaties with Italy.

The Shooting.

M. Stefan Raditch made himself even more conspicuous than usual by the provocative abuse which he hurled at the Government Benches, until on the day before the tragedy things assumed such serious proportions that the President was obliged to suspend the sitting. On the following day the battle re-opened with redoubled fury. The President was again obliged to suspend the sitting and it was at this moment that the fatal shots were fired.

All five who were hit were members of the Croatian Peasant Party. Raditch was speaking when he was continually interrupted by taunts and insults from the Opposition, especially by M. Pernar.

Finally Raditch, stung by a grave personal insult, shouted to M. Pernar and demanded an apology. M. Pernar refused; whereupon Raditch drew a revolver from his trouser pocket and again demanded an instant apology.

Attempt to Save Uncle.

The Ministers' near-by tried vainly to prevent what followed. Receiving no answer, Raditch fired two shots at M. Pernar, and then fired the remaining rounds into the benches of the Opposition members, first picking out their leader, M. Stephan Raditch, and seriously wounding him.

Seeing his uncle in danger, M. Paul Raditch rushed to protect him, and was shot through the breast. He died soon afterwards in hospital.

Stenographers two feet away from Raditch did not even realise what was happening, and continued writing till after the third and fourth shots had been fired. A panic followed, during which Raditch made good his escape.

The assailant was arrested later when endeavouring to secure an audience with the Minister of the Interior.

A Stormy Career.

The death of M. Stefan Raditch ends a stormy career which since the formation of the kingdom of Yugo-Slavia had been devoted to an attempt to break up the Serbian domination of the Belgrade Gov. (Continued on Page 11.)

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THE JAPANESE TREATY.

**JAPAN'S DETERMINED REPLY
TO NATIONALISTS.**

ACTION THREATENED.

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

A message from Nanking says that the Japanese Consul has handed Mr. C. T. Wang Japan's reply to the Chinese note.

The Text.

Peking, Aug. 8.

"The Japanese Minister has the honour to acknowledge the receipt of the Note of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, under date of July 19, informing him that the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation of 1896, and the notes annexed thereto, as well as the Supplementary Treaty of 1903 and its annexes, expired on the 20th of July of this year, and that accordingly he is proposing the conclusion of a new Treaty.

"It is also stated that the Nationalist Government have declared their intention to accept the conclusion of a new Treaty, in accordance with the provisional regulations promulgated by them.

"In reply the Japanese Minister has the honour to quote, under instructions from his Government, Article 26 of the Treaty (which states that unless a new Treaty is negotiated within six months, each ten-year term, the Treaty shall remain in force for another ten years) and goes on to say, 'There is no stipulation for the abrogation or expiry of the Treaty.'

"It is natural therefore, that the Treaty can neither be abrogated nor terminated without special mutual consent and agreement between both parties. Further, it is expressly stipulated in the provisions of the same Article that if the negotiations for revision are not completed in six months, the Treaty on Tariffs shall remain in force for a further ten years—this admits of no doubt that the Treaty on Tariffs remains in force.

Announced to Peking.

"The Japanese Government having consistently held the above view, have made it clearly known to the Waichiao of the Peking Government in reply to that Ministry's proposal for the revision of the Treaty, and never failed to remind the Chinese authorities thereof on several subsequent occasions. The Treaties and their accompanying documents being still in force, the Japanese Government deem it impossible to share in the view of the Nationalist Government that the expiration of the term for treaty negotiation coincides with the expiration of those Treaties.

"The Nationalist Government maintain their right to rule during the interim period before the conclusion of a new Treaty with so-called provisional regulations, which have been unilaterally drawn up by them, bringing into practice the termination of Treaties still in force. It is on the part of the Nationalist Government not only an infringement of the terms of the Treaty, which is inadmissible in the light both of the Treaty and its interpretation and of international usage, but also an outrageous act, disregarding the good faith between nations, wherein the Japanese Government finds itself absolutely unable to acquiesce.

Ready to Negotiate.

"As for the revision of Treaties, however, the Japanese Government have demonstrated sincerity and are ready to negotiate with the Nationalist Government, in view of the national aspirations of the Chinese people, and also the close relationship in every respect between the two countries.

"This attitude of Japan has been clearly evidenced by the fact that, in informal negotiations for Treaty revision with Peking, the Japanese Government endeavoured to facilitate the revision by con-

NAVAL AGREEMENT.

**DESTROYERS MAY BE LIMITED
TO 1,800 TONS.**

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

The naval authorities are reported to have hinted that the Anglo-French naval agreement includes, firstly, a division of cruisers into two classes, those armed with guns over six inch and those under; secondly, the restriction of the gross tonnage of destroyers and also the size not to exceed 1,800 tons; thirdly, the restriction of the gross tonnage of submarines over 600 tons and also the size not to exceed 1,800 tons; fourthly, no restriction to be placed on warcraft under 600 tons.

The naval spokesman, when asked to confirm, stated that certain parts were correct and others incorrect, but as details of the treaty were confidential he was unable to say which, though he intimated that the restriction on the size of submarines to 1,800 tons was incorrect.

It is stated that Japan is now considering the matter and has intimated to the authorities general agreement with it, though it is doubtful America will concur. He expressed the personal opinion that it will probably be referred to the League of Nations, after which it is possible that Washington and the Treaty Powers will call another conference to consider the points raised.—Reuter.

sending several times to the extension of the term for negotiation, even after the expiration of the original six months. In this connection it must be pointed out that revision unfortunately was not effected, chiefly because of the political unrest in China.

"If the Nationalist Government, having regard to international fidelity as well as neighbourly friendship, recognise the validity of the existing Treaties by withdrawing their declaration to enforce provisional regulations, the Japanese Government is ready gladly to agree to the proposal of the Nationalist Government for Treaty revision, and will not hesitate to effect such a revision as may be considered appropriate.

"If, however, the Nationalist Government stick to their attitude and insist upon the expiration of existing Treaties, the Japanese Government cannot see their way open to negotiation for a new Treaty. Further if the Nationalist Government should persistently attempt to enforce their provisional regulations unilaterally, the Japanese Government declare, hereby, that they may be obliged to take such measures as they deem suitable for the safeguarding of their rights and interests assured by the Treaties.—Reuter.

MANCHURIAN TREATY.

**Japan Will Not Tolerate Its
Abrogation.**

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

Official sources intimate that Baron Hayashi's visit to General Chang Haueh-liang is for the purpose of explaining the Premier's views on the China situation. It is understood he will repeat the advice to Mukden that there must be no compromise with the Nationalists.

The Japanese authorities are frankly perturbed at the possibilities if Manchuria comes under the Nationalist rule with Nanking in its present frame of mind, and it is emphasised that while Japan is not fundamentally opposed to a compromise, it fears the Nationalists still contain too many hot-heads who are likely to force the party to adopt radical measures such as the abrogation of all Japanese agreements anent Manchuria if it can gain control of that territory.

Such action, it is pointed out, could not be tolerated and would probably necessitate armed action,

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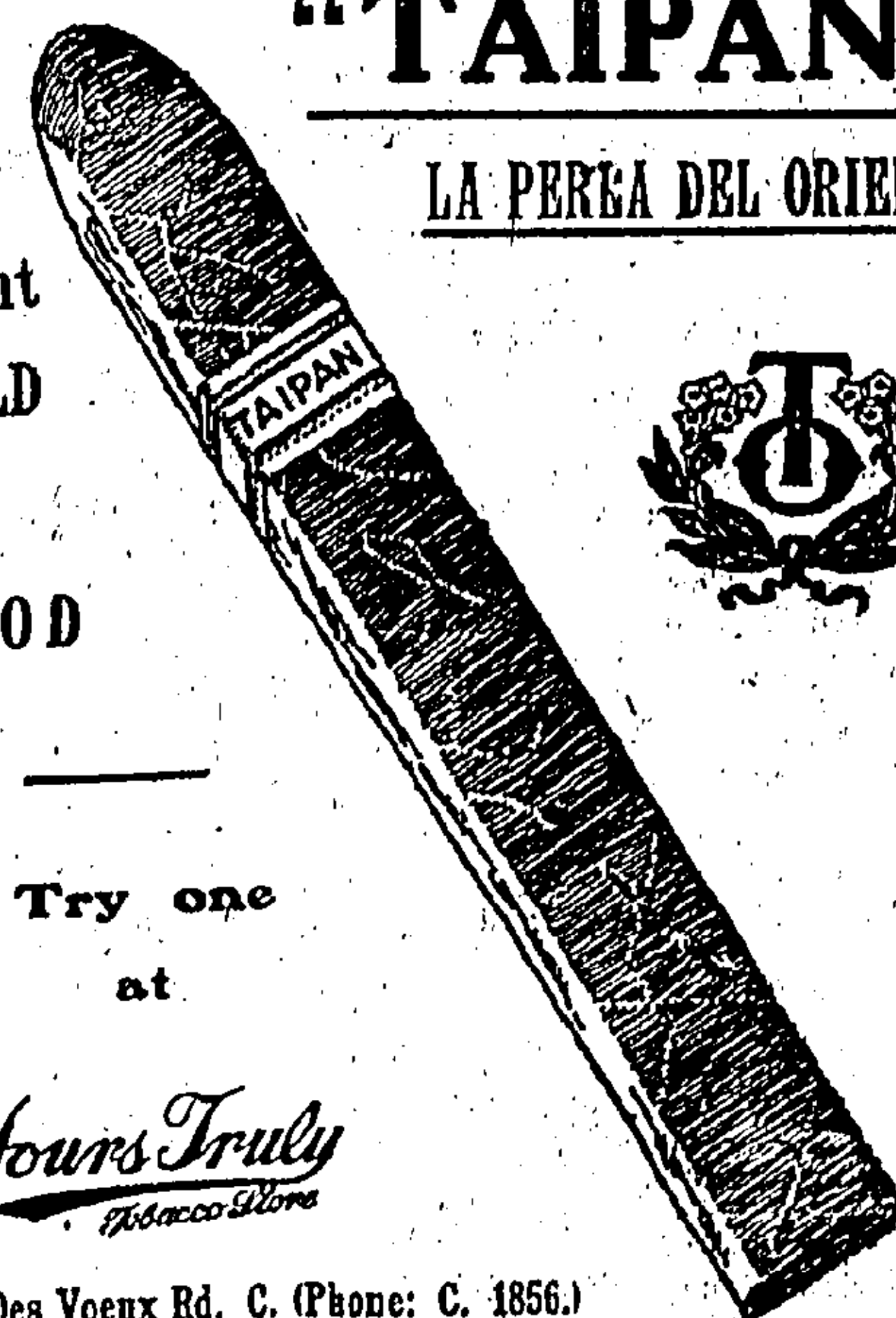
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SALESMAN SAM

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By Small

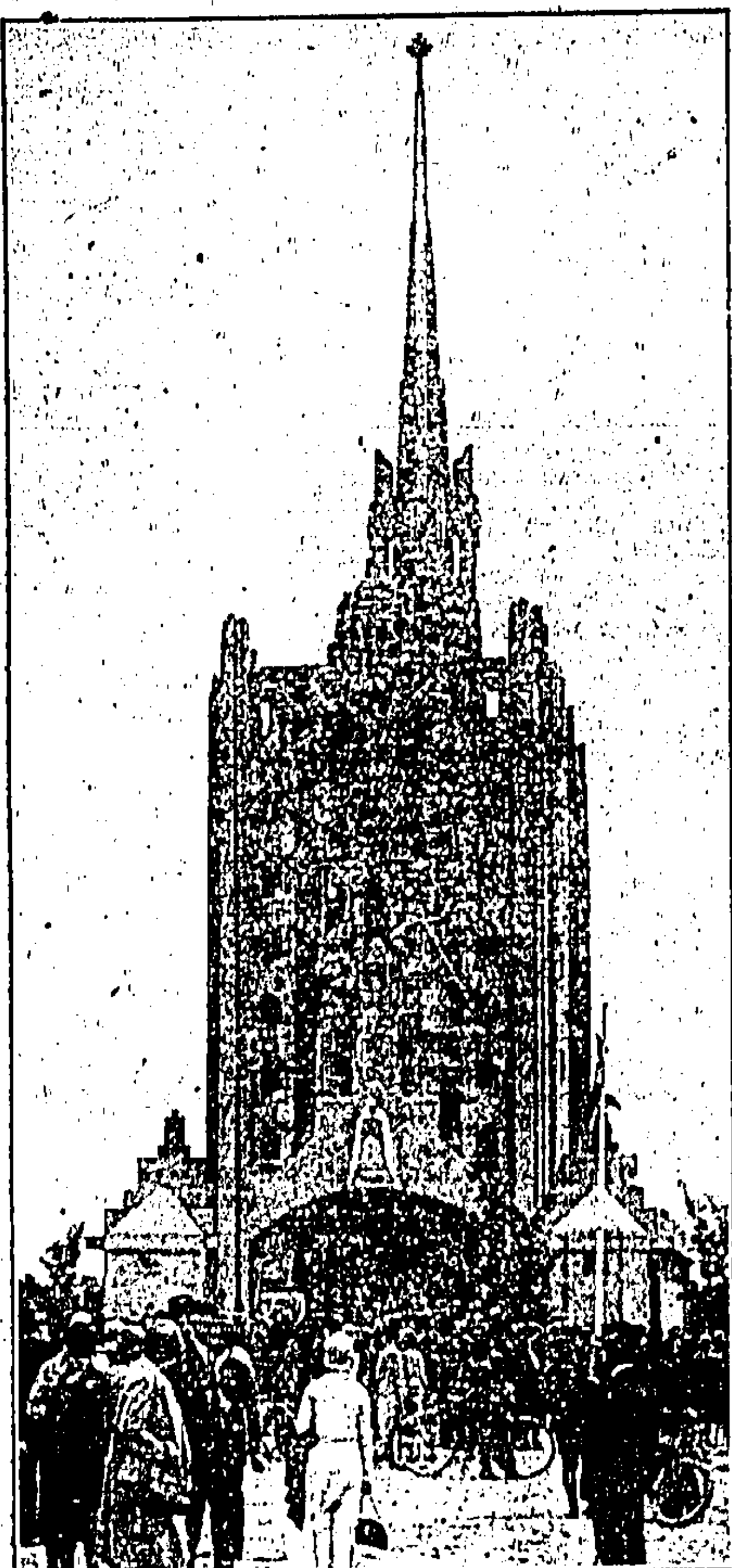
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The first church of reinforced concrete to be erected in France, which recently was formally opened at Elizabethville (Seine-et-Oise). It commemorates the friendship of France and Belgium, and the first service was attended by notables of both countries. (Times copyright).



Mr. J. Dunne and the Hon. Cecily Fionnes, only daughter of Lord and Lady Mayo and Sele, after their marriage at the parish church of St. Mary, Broughton. (Times copyright).



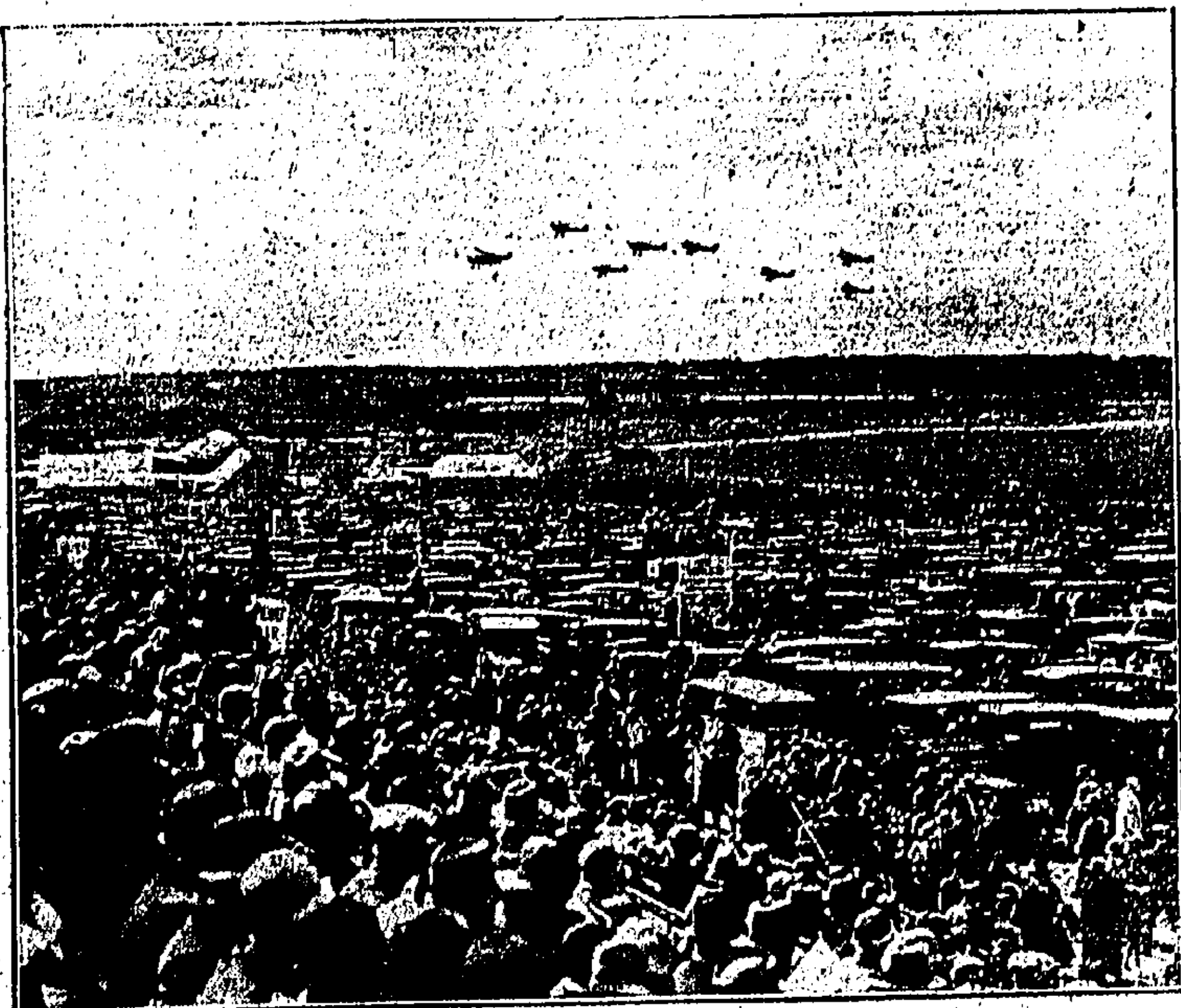
A boat-load of large, green, juicy melons, very useful in this sultry weather.



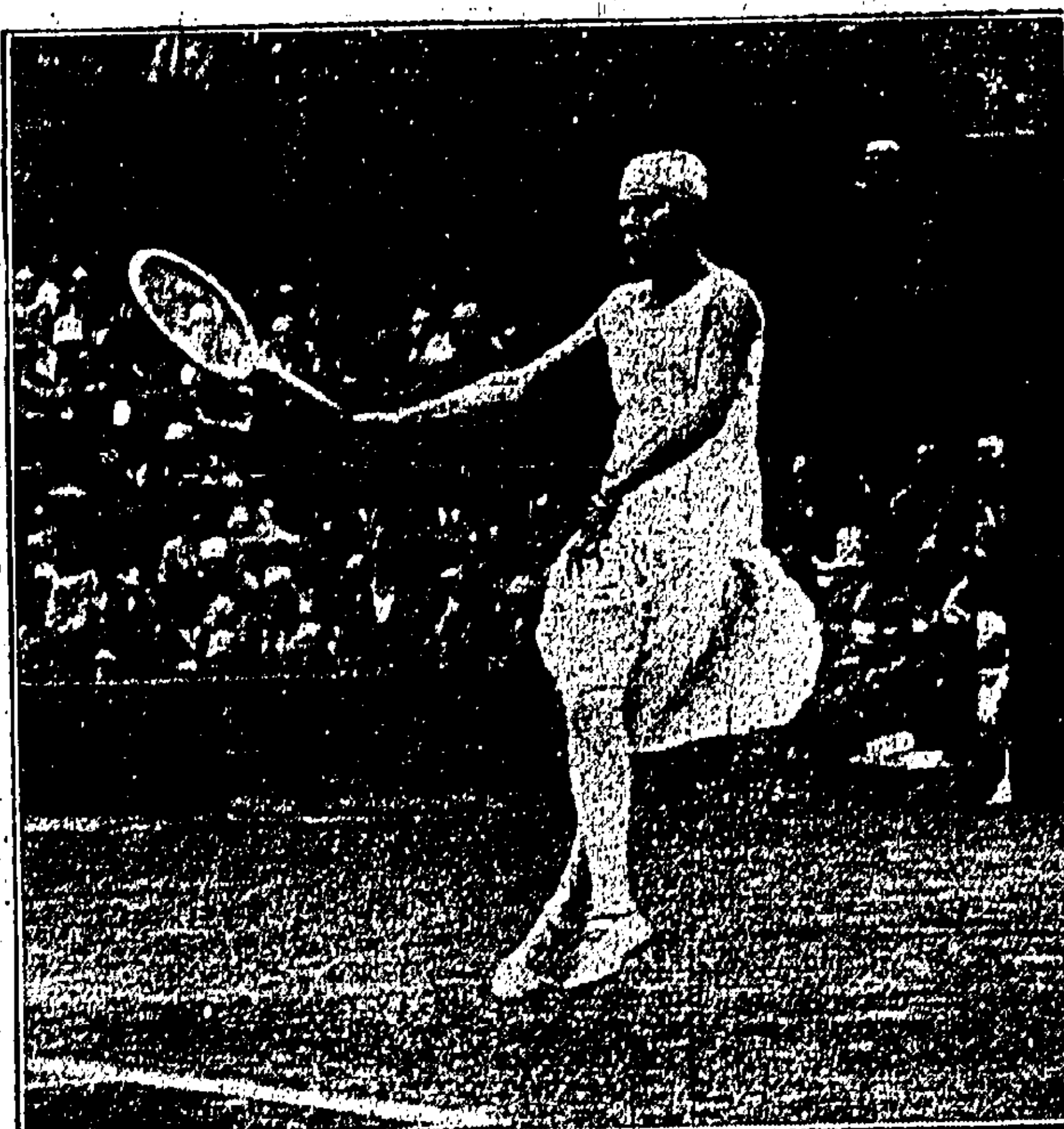
The Duke of York visited Oxford recently, to receive the honorary degree of D. C. L. at the Encaenia. Our picture shows the Duke of York and the Warden of all Souls in the procession to the Sheldonian Theatre for the Encaenia. (Times copyright).



J. Borotra (right) and R. Lacoste, both ex-champions, in play in their double match against C. Boussus and P. Landry. Borotra and Lacoste won 7-5; 4-6; 6-4. (Times copyright).



There was a large attendance at Hendon for the Royal Air Force Display. Our picture given an impression of the scene with a number of aeroplanes passing overhead. (Times copyright).



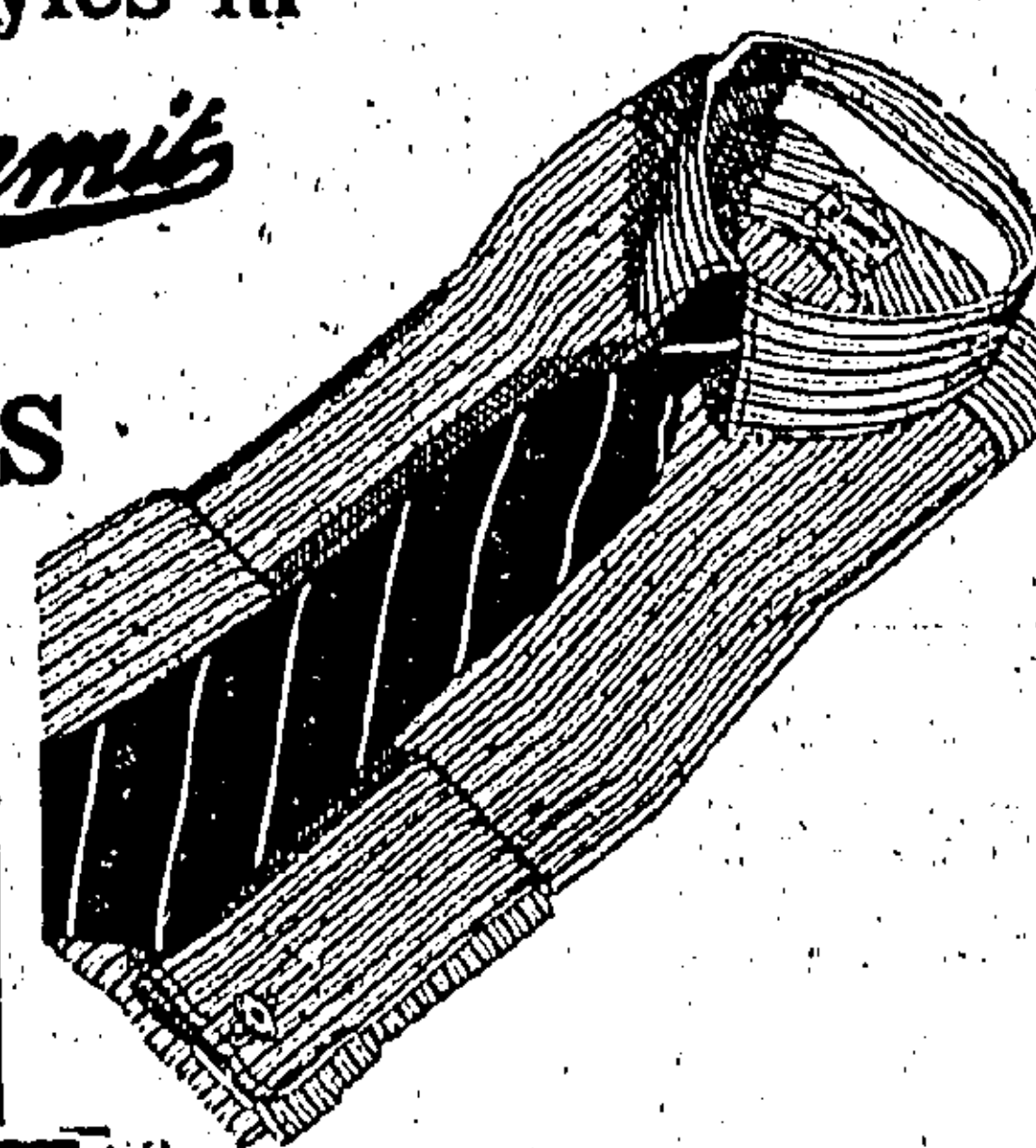
A photograph taken of Senorita de Alvarez during her play on the Centre court against Mrs. B. O. Covell, whom she beat, after losing the first set, 4-6; 6-3; 7-5. (Times copyright).

New styles in

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Shirts

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1 Soft Collar



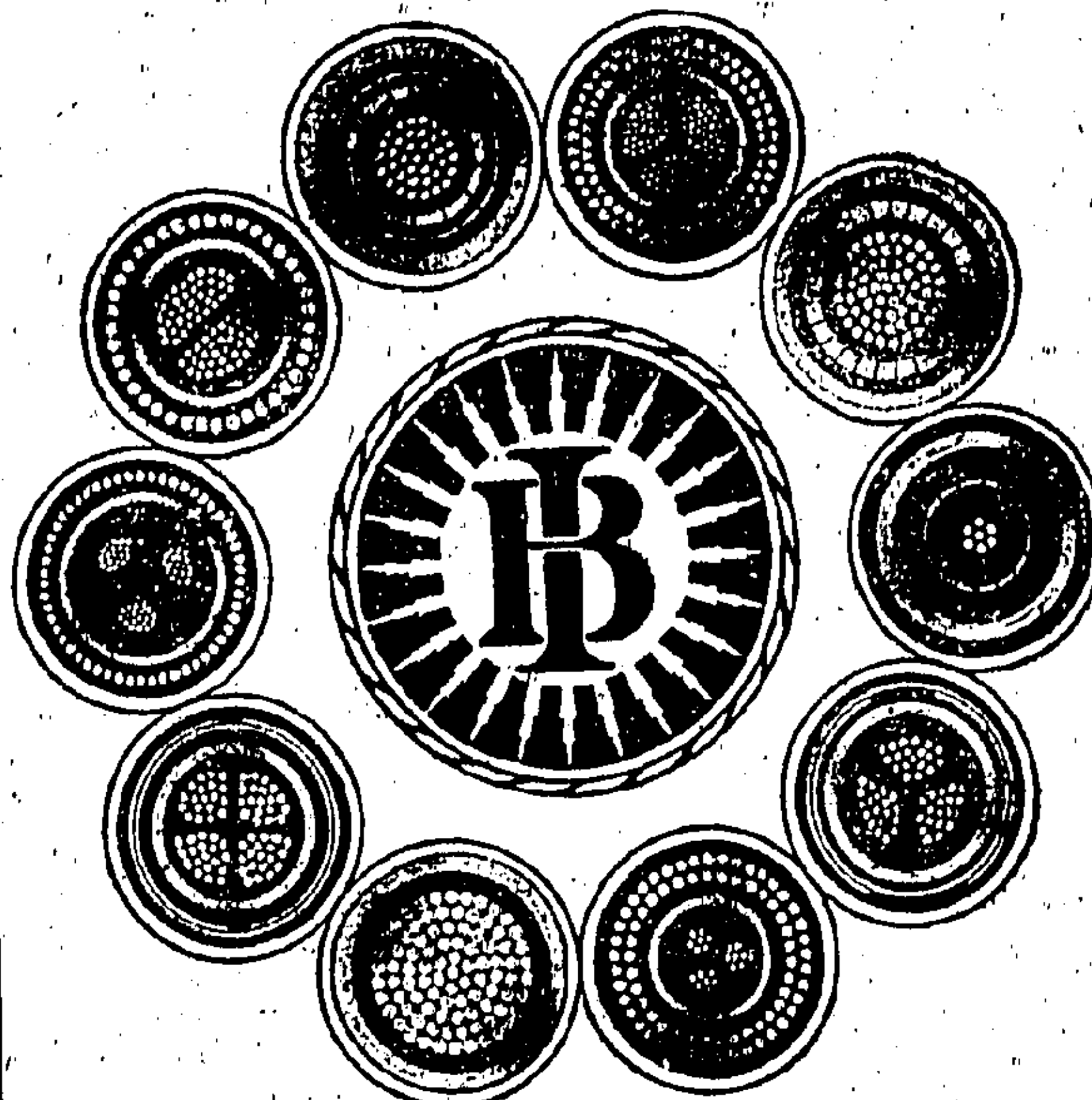
Best English Print of fine texture and finish, neat pin stripes or bolder effects in two or three colours—all guaranteed fast.

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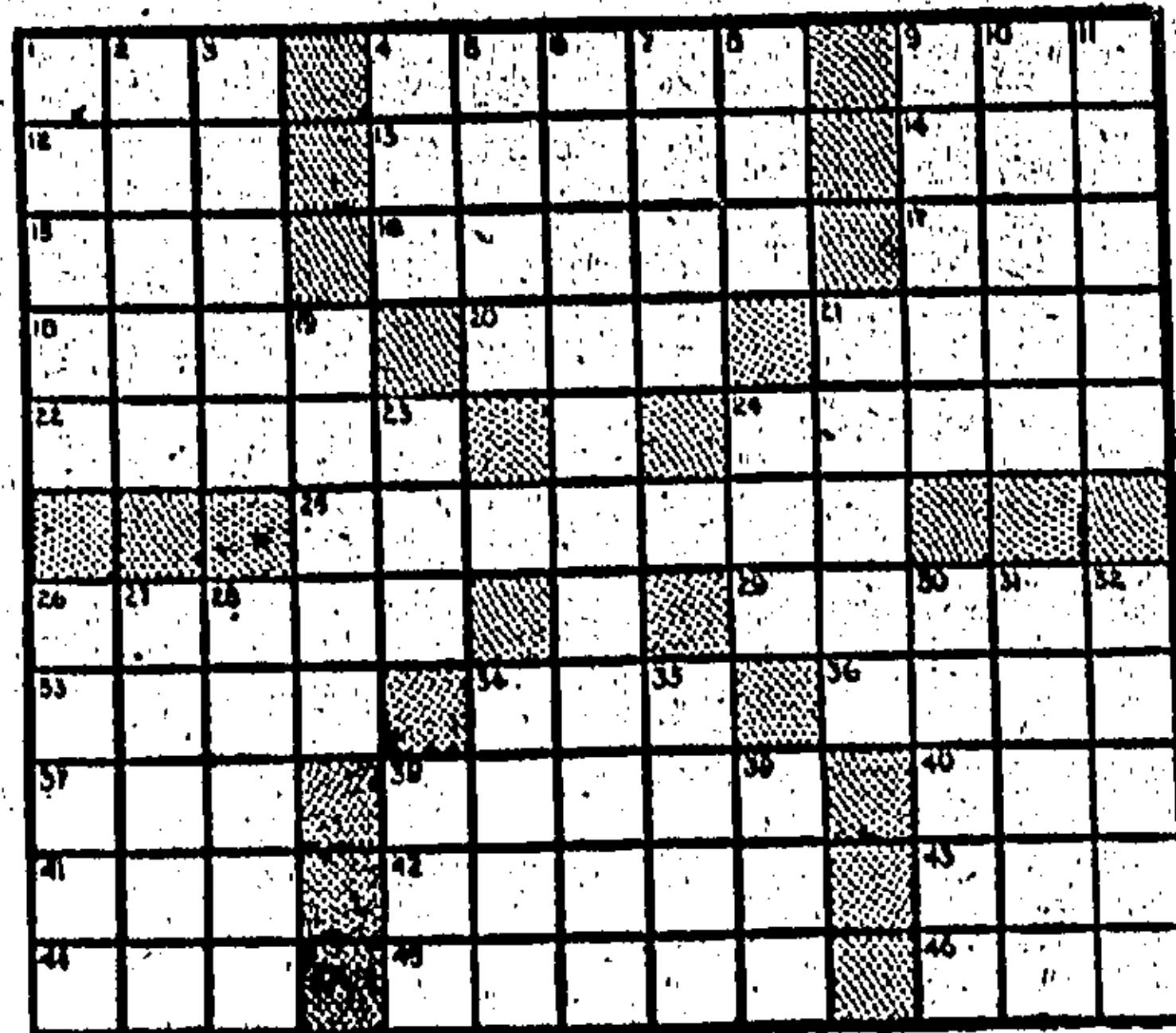
Lane, Crawford Ltd.
Ladies' Dept.

WOMAN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Plain colours and original designs for summery formal wear: Left to right, a flesh coloured chiffon has graceful decorative lines of strass accenting its intricate cut; a swathed, hipline, long scarf and original beaded design give distinction to a turquoise blue gown and a skirt of fluttering feathers and a soft bodice of chiffon give infinite charm to a white evening gown.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



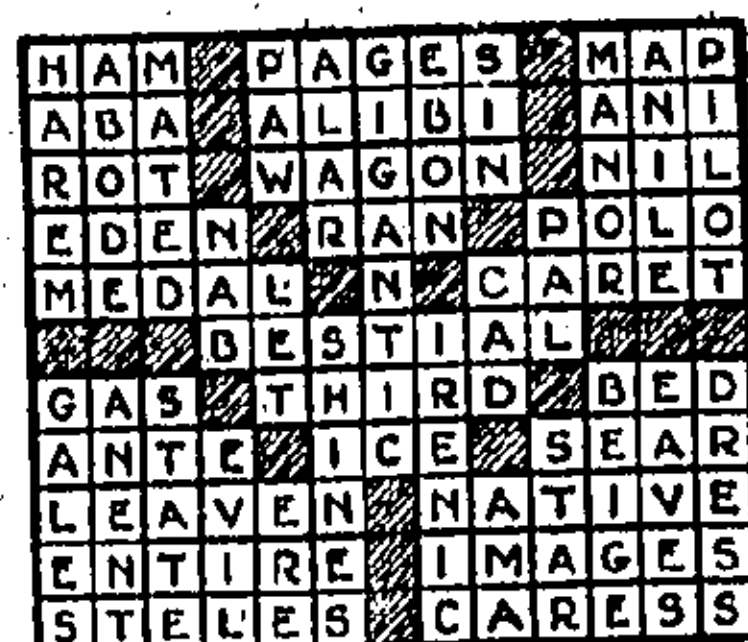
Horizontal.

- 1 Insane.
- 4 Pertaining to mood.
- 9 Cry of a raven.
- 12 Hail!
- 13 Musical drama.
- 14 Striped camel's hair cloth.
- 15 Egg of a louse.
- 16 Fundamental.
- 17 Mesh of lace.
- 18 Employer.
- 20 Cover.
- 21 Auction.
- 22 Bolls or ulcers.
- 24 Dinner.
- 25 Pertaining to United States.
- 26 Personal male servant.
- 29 Very swift.
- 33 Smell.
- 34 Legal rule.
- 36 Type of molding.
- 37 To pull along.
- 38 Native.
- 40 The deep.
- 41 Before.
- 42 Genus of grass including the cat.
- 43 To make a type of lace.
- 44 Carmine.
- 45 Unhatched rice.
- 46 Sneaky.

Vertical.

- 7 Dry.
- 8 Kind of resin.
- 9 Long, narrow, artificial water-course.
- 10 White poplar tree.
- 11 Aqua.
- 19 To allude.
- 21 Mixture of greens seasoned with condiments.
- 23 To harden.
- 24 Value set on stock at the time of first marketing.
- 26 Suffragist.
- 27 To love exceedingly.
- 28 Moored.
- 30 Former portion of life which is kept secret (pl.).
- 31 Perfect pattern.
- 32 Discoloured by partial decay.
- 34 Fluid rock from a volcano.
- 35 Magic stick.
- 38 Short sleep.
- 39 To impose a tax on.

Yesterday's Solution.



—Is it the new Coat?
No the old one.
—Is it dry Cleaned?
By whom?
Where?

You are like the people
coming from Jerusalem.

Have your never heard that the
The International Cleaners are here?

19, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. 143, Wong Nei Chong Road, Happy Valley. 36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

About Hay-Fever.

CURE OF A SUMMER MISERY.

"Got a cold, haven't you?"
"No. It's this beastly hay-fever. Got it every year just at this time. I imply dread summer coming!"
"I should get inoculated if I were you, and give up having it."
I overheard the conversation in the train the other day, says "A Doctor" in the *Evening Standard*, and wondered why, in these days of science and resource, the sufferer, who seemed to be very miserable, with red eyes and constant sneezing, had not submitted himself to the very trivial procedure his friend suggested.

For none need suffer from the martyrdom of pollen asthma to-day—a condition that comes with the blooming of the garden flowers and the cutting of the hay, and is due to the dissemination of the fine pollen dust in the air.

It may be but a slight catarrh and a little stuffiness, or it may be a serious attack of coryza, with violent headache, running at the eyes and nose, and sneezing.

There are some people who have a nasal membrane that is peculiarly sensitive to the irritation set up by this vegetable dust which, acted on by the secretions of the part, sets free certain acids and ethereal oils and essences which cause swelling and inflammation of the glands of the part.

The Root of the Trouble.

Nowadays, science has put into the doctor's hand instruments of precision that go to the root of the trouble. Modern medicine tries to find the cause of everything and prevent it from setting up any more mischief, and the new method of dealing with such a thing as hay fever is to find out the person's peculiarity and special susceptibility, test it and upon the reactions of that test apply the

To One Downcast.

You've loved your kinsfolk and your friends,
You've taken the changing
Luck Fate sends
With shoulders squared and a steady eye,
And who would criticise you?
Not I.

You've kept in mind your fellow-men,
The cares they all know now and again,
Helped where you could, sighted where you couldn't,
And who would blame you? I know I wouldn't.

You may have stumbled here and there,
Failed of your best and known despair,
But you've gone on again. Isn't this true?
Salute to the hero I see in you!
THELMA COOMBS.

remedy and prophylactic as a vaccine or serum.
The new protein study gives us an ever-enlarging scope of action in these cases, as in many forms of infection and susceptibility to epidemic and sporadic disease. One may make a tiny ophthalmic test and then give a dose or two of a vaccine that will ensure immunity.

To be completely successful treatment of this kind should not be left too late, but should be begun early and well before the expected time of attack, even the previous winter. But even in the acute attacks something can be done to modify and even abort the unpleasant mischief.

Hay fever in some of its forms is not without its danger also. It may send mischief up the throat tube to the middle ear or down the windpipe to the bronchial tubes and the lungs. One is much better without it.

Scented Baths.

PINE VERY INVIGORATING.

There is nothing like a warm tub for combating a chill, soothing jaded nerves, overcoming sleeplessness, dissipating overfiredness of brain or muscle and ending stiff limbs. So pleasant and beneficial a rite is worth a little extra trouble to increase its delights.

If the water is of the "hard" variety, add a spoonful of borax or ammonia. Bran, barley meal or oatmeal greatly improve the water, and all are particularly favourable for the skin. A handful of meal tied up in a muslin bag and placed in the bath while the water runs in is the best method of introducing it. The water would become unpleasantly thick if the paste were not confined in the bag.

Most of us use bath salts, but a change from the ordinary is often agreeable. A little eau de Cologne added to the hot water is fragrantly exhilarating if one is taking a dip before dressing for dinner or a dance.

Pine, too, is a fine thing when feeling a little anxious for invigoration.

Lavender water, or indeed a few drops of any essence of perfume, give a more strongly scented bath than ordinary bath salts.

Try squeezing a lemon into the water. The fragrance is very fresh, and the diffused juice has a cleansing effect on the skin.

Lavender flowers, mint, thyme, or sage leaves may be tied up in muslin and steeped in boiling water for a little while until their characteristic aroma is infused into it. The liquid may then be added to the bath water.

One should be relaxed in the warm perfumed water, an indurated air-cushion under the head against the end of the bath, and gain the full benefit of a few minutes' ease and rest. Have voluminous or small towels ready and rub down vigorously after stepping out.

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JOHNSTONE
The People's
Favourites



Columbia
New
process
RECORDS

- 4856 A ROOM WITH A VIEW
DANCE LITTLE LADY
- 4863 THE MAN I LOVE
LOVE LIES
- 4864 BLUE RIVER
SWANEE SHORE
- 4865 OH DORIS,
ONE LITTLE GIRL LOVES ME

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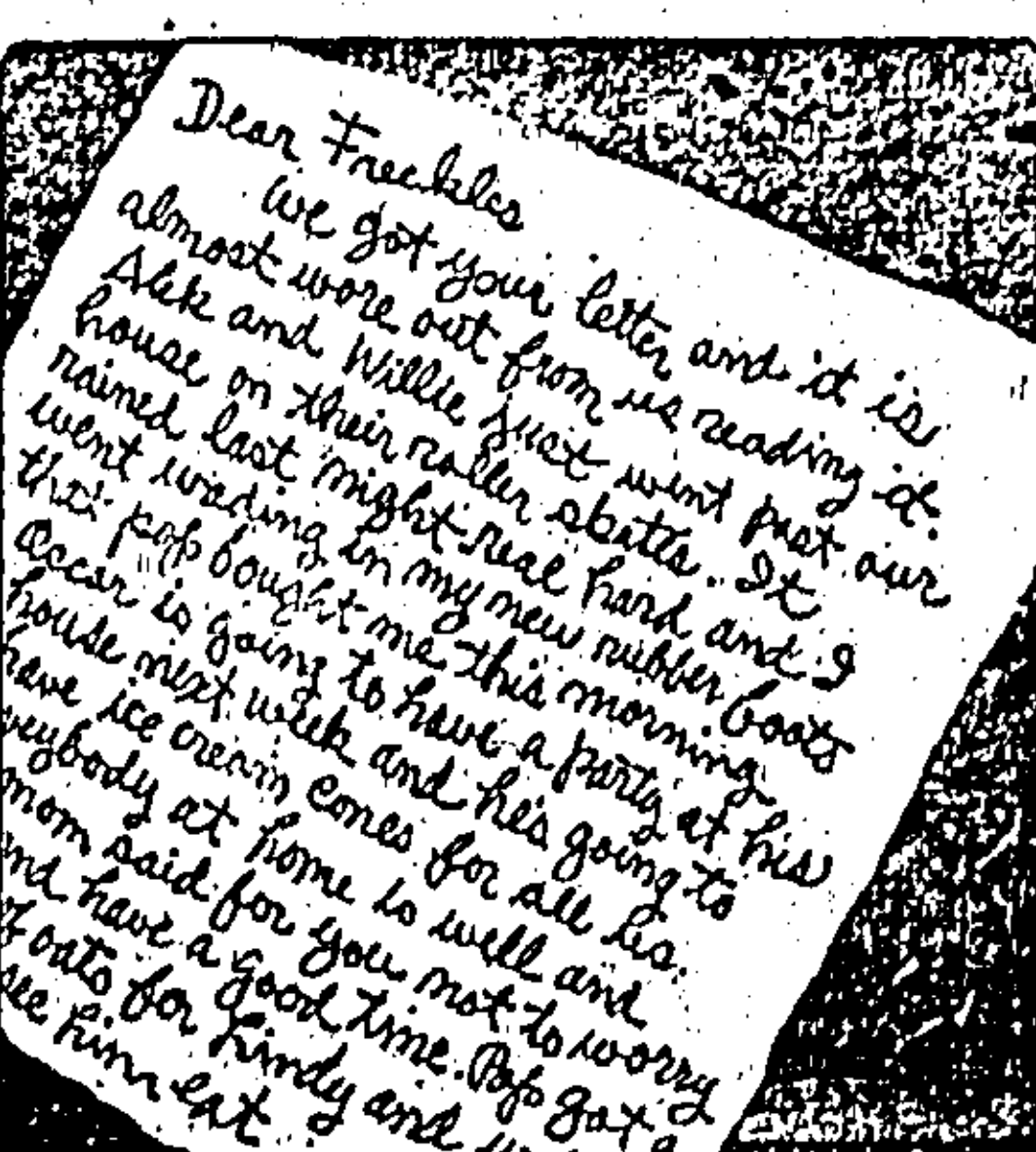
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DEODORANT"

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Good Sport





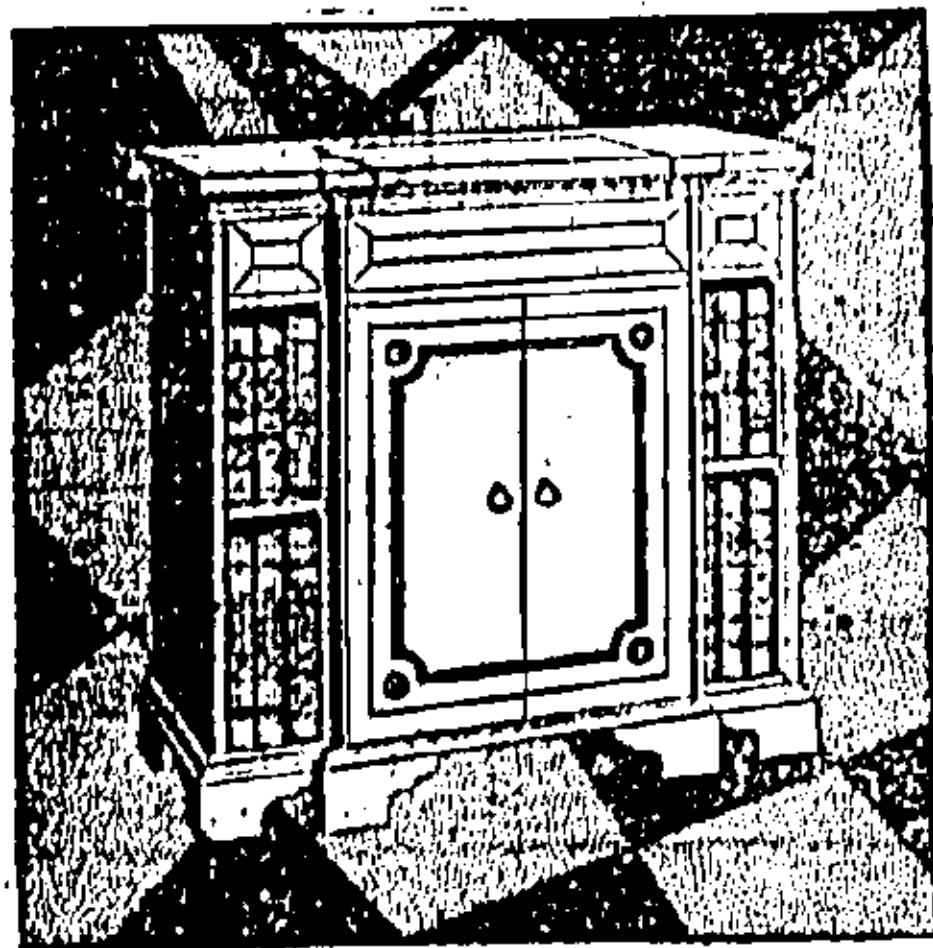
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Excellence to a
Cocktail.

Makes a perfect Gin Sling

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in TOWN*



AN Orthophonic Victrola will bring you dance music, by nationally-known orchestras, programs from operas and symphonies rendered by the world's great artists, popular songs, humorous dialogs—every kind of music perfectly reproduced.

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EXTINGUISHER
ON THE MARKET.

NO PERIODIC REFILLING

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SMALL ESTABLISHMENTS.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

Although conditions in Hongkong and Ceylon are in numerous respects totally dissimilar, the proposals which have recently been made for Constitutional Reform in the latter Colony are not without their interest here. It will be recalled that a special Commission was sent out from Home to investigate the whole question, and the chief recommendation it makes is that the Legislative Council should be replaced by a State Council which will deal with executive as well as legislative business. Another proposal is that the Government Departments be divided into ten groups, to be in charge of Ministers, of whom seven should be elected to the State Council. The three remaining groups should, it is proposed, be in charge of the Colonial Secretary, The Ministers will be known as Officers of State, and their functions will be mainly advisory, although they are to remain in executive control of their particular Departments. The Governor's formal ratification must be secured in all executive and legislative matters, and he will be given Royal Instructions to refuse assent on measures infringing certain principles.

These are some of the main proposals so far as they effect changes in the Constitution. But there are many other recommendations of considerable importance, notably in regard to the choice of Unofficial Members. Ceylon is, even under existing conditions, far more advanced than Hongkong in this respect, for the elective principle has long been in operation there. At present, more than thirty Unofficials are directly chosen by ratepayers, and if the Commission's suggestions are put into effect, the new State Council will include over sixty elected members. These, it is intended, shall be representative of all sections of the Community. Moreover, manhood suffrage is proposed, with votes for women who are thirty years of age. One of the features of the Ceylon electoral system is that the Unofficial members represent special interests and communities. There are, for example, separate European, com-

mercial, Burgher, Indian, Mahomedan and Tamil electorates. The continuation of this system, however, is not approved by the Commission, which describes communal representation as wholly pernicious in its effect on the social structure of the Colony. It is criticised as creating an ever-widening gulf between communities and as tending to obscure larger interests in the clash of rival races. However, in order to allay the qualms of the minority communities, it is suggested that the Governor should nominate members to the Council up to a maximum of twelve.

It will be seen from the points cited that Ceylon's problems are not at all on all fours with ours here in Hongkong. First of all, the Colony is so much larger; then there are the numerous big communities and races who go to make up the electorate. A point of interest to us, however, is that the elective principle has been recognised, even to the point of extension, whilst the aim is to secure representation of all classes of the community. Hongkong will no doubt in due time come in for attention on this constitutional reform question, and it is to be hoped that some of the principles urged by the Ceylon Commission will be reflected in whatever decision is eventually reached on the matter.

Women and Athletics.

Men's prejudice is constantly clashing with the aims and ideals of the modern edition of the fair sex, and an outburst of feminine disapproval will most certainly follow the decision of the International Amateur Athletic Federation with regard to women's participation in future Olympiads. Several women, including Lady Heath, the famous airwoman, strongly defended the feminine cause, but in Olympic Games of the future, women will be permitted six events only, the remainder, those which are held to call for greater nervous and physical strain, having been omitted from the modified schedule drawn up at Amsterdam on Tuesday. There was evidently a large section of opinion still labouring under the old-denied impression that woman's place is in the home, and not on the athletic track, and curiously enough, the delegates most wholeheartedly in favour of complete rejection of women's events came from Canada, whose lady competitors carried off premier honours last week. Medical evidence was brought to controvert the main arguments in a spirited discussion, and feminine enthusiasts will probably suggest that the action of the I.A.A.F. is directed by sheerly selfish motives; not that there could be any fear of the gentler sex ever improving to the extent of beating the men at their own pet games, but that they do not care to take the risk. Undeniably, however, there is some real justification for the decision of the Federation. It may again be classified as selfishness, but it is difficult to overcome certain fundamental truths, if one dares to speak biologically. Success on the running track may be brought about by intensive training, but training is useless unless there is a strong physique to be developed. It is in order that an excessive strain shall not be laid on woman's natural strength that the I.A.A.F. has decided against the retention of certain events, and after all, the average woman would achieve as much personal satisfaction from her son's track successes as she would her own. It may be that the men of the Federation are looking a long way ahead, anticipating the appearance of young men who will still break world records. The exhaustion point is remarkably elusive, but if it must come, it is apparently the desire of the Federation to put off the day as long as possible. In any case, the men hold the cards at present, and the fair sex will only stub their emotional toes by kicking.

Passengers leaving on the Empress of Canada yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland, Capt. J. E. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eveleigh, Capt. G. H. S. Kellie, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCallum, Mr. G. R. Razavi, Mr. R. R. Roxburgh and Capt. J. R. Reynolds.

DAY BY DAY.

ONE SHOULD FEAR LEST AMBITION MAY BE A VEIL FOR CONCEIT; ONE SHOULD FEAR ALSO LEST MODESTY BE A PRETEXT FOR LAZINESS.—*Julius Simon.*

"Musical Jottings," by Allegro, will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Saigon on account of cholera have been removed.

Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases shows two cases of smallpox and one each diphtheria and typhoid. All were Chinese.

Amongst the passengers who left by the s.s. Taiyo Maru yesterday were Mr. J. S. Gubbay, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grose, Mr. H. K. Hung, Miss P. Capell and Miss V. Capell.

Advance booking is now open at the Queen's Theatre for the two special repeat performances to be given by Long Tack Sam and his company by general demand in the Queen's Theatre at 9.20 p.m. on Sunday and Monday next. Admission as before is at the popular prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1, and seats may be reserved for the dress circle and orchestra stalls.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the chief stoker of the s.s. Winam, belonging to the Standard Oil Co., appeared on remand on a charge of being in unlawful possession of a revolver without a permit. Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the defendant, who was remanded till next Thursday afternoon on bail of \$1,500, the case to be heard by two Magistrates.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS ALLEGED.

THREE CASES REPORTED
TO POLICE.

Three cases of alleged embezzlement were reported to the police yesterday.

In the first case, Chang Wing-tung, proprietor of the Ying Ming Mirror Shop, of 40, D'Aguiar Street, reports that an accountant has absented himself from his post after collecting a sum of \$80 from different customers.

A cattle-dealer named Man Kam-fat, living at 84 Temple Street, also states that an employee is missing, with \$780 which was given him to pay to the Chat Shing shop.

In the third case, Lai Hing-man, proprietor of the Kowloon Hotel, reports that a rent-collector has not been seen for a number of days. On investigation it was found that he had collected \$567.60 from different tenants, which amount he had failed to turn in.

LOCAL WILLS.

LATE MR. A. B. SUFFIAD'S
ESTATE.

The late Mr. Abdoolah Bin Suffiad, for many years chief clerk of the Supreme Court, who died at No. 10 Leighton Hill Road, on April 5th, this year, leaves property in the Colony amounting to \$9,300. Deceased in his will bequeaths everything to his widow, Mrs. Hazara Suffiad, of the same address, and in the event of her death to his three grandchildren, Abdul Shakoor, Abdul Rashid and Rumjahnbee Suffiad, son and daughter of the late Mr. Majid Suffiad, eldest son of the deceased, who died in the Colony many years ago.

Probate of his will has been granted to the widow, Mrs. Hazara Suffiad.

Au Sang-habg, alias Au Nal-ton, alias Au Chung Kung-ton, formerly a comrade of the firm of Messrs. Deacon and Co. at Shamen died intestate on November 24th, 1925 at Canton. He left property in the Colony amounting to \$92,000. Letters of administration have been granted to his widow, Au Shee-shi, of No. 21, Old Bailey, Mongkok.

EXCHANGE RATES.

Paris	124.20
Brussels	34.80
Amsterdam	12.05
Berlin	22.55
Copenhagen	18.10
Vienna	34.25
Helsingfors	102.2
Tientsin	2.74
Bucharest	1/10.11/82
Buenos Aires	4.85 16/82
Shanghai	25.22
Yokohama	25.22
New York	1.31
Geneva	1.31
Milan	1.31
Stockholm	1.31
Oslo	1.31
Trondheim	1.31
Madrid	1.31
Athens	1.31
Rio	1.31
Bombay	1.31
Hongkong	1.31
Silver (spot and forward)	1.31

—British Wireless.

FAMOUS WOMAN VIOLINIST.

MISS HANSEN DUE HERE
THIS MONTH.

Local music-lovers will be interested to hear that Miss Cecilia Hansen, the world's greatest woman violinist, is expected to arrive in Hongkong for a short season at the end of this month, August. Recent advices from England indicate that Miss Hansen was hailed as the sensation of the May concert season there. She played the Goldmark concerto with great effect, and presented Bach, Vivaldi and Handel with all the nobility, breadth and technical command that they require.

According to an interview granted to the London musical correspondent of *Musical America*, Miss Hansen says of her forthcoming Oriental tour:—"I am eagerly anticipating all the new sights and impressions. The only part I don't look forward to quite as eagerly, is

About Hong Kong.

Do you know that—

The Happy Valley district was first intended by British subjects for the principal business centre of the Colony?

However, the prejudices of Chinese merchants against the *fung shui* of the district and the malignant fever "which emptied almost every European house in the neighbourhood almost as soon as occupied," caused the business settlement to move gradually westwards.

In the early days of the Colony, most of the European houses on the hillsides had thatched roofs, but later a number of wooden houses were imported from Singapore, the lower storeys being built of brick or stone.

The first buildings to have been erected in the Colony after the British occupation are said to have been the so-called Albany Godowns of Messrs. Lindsay and Co., at Wanchai, and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company's at East Point.

The idea of playing five consecutive nights, which I shall have to do throughout Japan. I shall have twenty-five appearances a month there. That is quite the usual thing, it seems, because the Opera House in Tokyo, where concerts are also given, is in use for operatic performances twenty-five nights a month, and the visiting artist who wants to play in the city at all, must make a hasty grasp after what vacant nights he can get."

Because of the excessive heat of the countries she is to visit, Miss Hansen brings several "healthy violins" with her. After touring the musical centres of China, Japan, the Philippines and Java, Miss Hansen, who is accompanied by her husband-accompanist, Mr. Boris Zakharoff, returns to America for an extended season there in 1929.

The forthcoming appearance here of the first really great woman violinist to tour the Far East will, it is anticipated, attract large numbers of the fair sex to Miss Hansen's concerts, as she is one of the best examples of the manner in which recent years have come to the fore in besides this is one of the very few really great sovereigns of her instrument.

CLAIM FOR RECOVERY OF RENT.

MISTAKE MADE BY A TENANT.

A dispute between a landlord and former tenant resulted in an action coming before Mr. Justice Jackson in the Summary Court this morning for recovery of rent. The plaintiff was Hang Hwok-hing, 211, Praya East, who sued the Tung Fat Firm, 103, Wing Hing Street, Causeway Bay, for \$103, being as to \$53, one month's rent in respect of No. 109 Whitfield Street, and a similar sum in lieu of notice.

Mr. A. C. Arculli represented the plaintiff, while the defendant conducted his own case. It appeared that the defendant told the plaintiff at the end of the fourth month that he would be leaving on the 15th day of the following month, and expressed his willingness to pay half a month's rent which, he said, the plaintiff accepted.

The plaintiff said his view of the matter was that if the money had been paid down at once in cash, he would have accepted the offer, but the money was not paid.

Mr. Arculli explained that the premises had been re-let and therefore the claim rent in lieu of notice was dropped.

His Lordship told the defendant that he appeared to have misunderstood the matter, and judgment would be given for the plaintiff for \$53 with costs.

The Very Idea!

The handwriting of the average university professor is not usually such as would serve as a model for copy-books, but that of a certain professor of a University which shall be nameless was notorious even in its class.

The story goes that after an exam. one of his students, on having his paper returned, found on it a note of some kind which defied all efforts at deciphering. He invoked the aid of fellow-students without much success.

Various suggestions, from "Don't be narrow-minded" to "Remember Bernard Shaw" were put forward, but none seemed acceptable.

A lecturer whose aid was invoked confessed himself beaten; even honours students, long expert in the vagaries of professional calligraphy, could make nothing of the inscription.

The student by now intensely interested, at last had recourse to Professor X. himself. The Professor held the paper upright, then sideways, then upright again at arm's length.

Then he said, "Why, that is quite clear; it means," he paused and murmured in a weak voice—"Please write legibly."

A Scotsman recently went into a Chicago bank and borrowed ten dollars, upon which he agreed to pay a yearly interest of 60 cents.

He gave a 10,000 dollars Liberty bond as security, and explained to the banker that his purpose in giving such a large security was that a safety deposit box in which to store the bond would cost him not less than three dollars a year, while with the transaction as he had carried it through, it would cost him but 60 cents a year and he would have the use of the ten dollars loan as well.

Willesden magistrate: Did you do anything to annoy him? Woman: Only tore his shirt off his back, in self-defence.

A woman juror, who arrived late at the Old Bailey, said that her train was twenty-five minutes after time. The Common Sergeant (Sir Henry Dickens, K.C.): I would fine the railway company if I could, but I cannot.

Applicant at Kingdon: I have a most exemplary character. Woman at Southend: I told my husband that I had been insulted, and he said that my face wanted mauling to do it good.

Man at Shoreditch County Court: My wife and family are all in work, and that is all I have to live on. Solicitor: It shows that it pays to marry.

Here is an example of encouragement to the tourist. A motorist put up one night recently at an hotel in Dorset. He asked for a room with a bath. On his bill figured the following two items:

Private bath-room . . . 6/-
Bath 1/-
Now what did the hotel proprietor think he wanted a bath-room for?

Some junior general knowledge howlers:
The "best man" at a wedding is the minister.
A jockey is a man who makes jokes.

A scavenger is a king of savages.
A police-trap is for police to travel in.

A publican is one who pays rates and taxes.
The "pons asinorum" is the bridge leading from the Court of Justice in Venice to the dungeons.

A herald is an angel.
A skylight is a star.

Two men up from the country paused in astonishment at the word "Chiroprapist" on a brass plate caught their attention.

Said the First—"What in the world is that, Bill?"
His friend decided it wouldn't do to let the other think him ignorant.

"Don't you know? Why, a chiroprapist is a man who teaches young canaries to chirrup."

Jazz dances—particularly the Charleston—are dangerous sports, according to a leading Parisian doctor. "During the last season," he said, "there have come under my notice five thousand cases of sprains or dislocations of the knees, and two thousand cases of sprained ankles, caused by over-strenuous jazz dancing. The knee is a 'one-way' joint adapted only to allow the leg to bend backwards or forwards. Certain modern dances demand attempts to bend the knee sideways, with disastrous results."

Passengers for Hongkong on the s.s. Tandu from Australia included Mrs. J. Way, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tall, Mrs. F. Tall, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Ellis and Mr. W. Bredensohn.

FIFTH PLENARY SESSION.**INAUGURAL SPEECH BY CHIANG KAI-SHEK.****LEFTISTS ATTEND.**

Shanghai, Aug. 8. The Fifth Plenary Session was formally opened in Nanking this morning, being attended by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal Li Chai-sun, General Ho Ying-ching, Messrs. Tan Yen-kai, T. V. Soong, Yu Yueh-jen, Pei Yuen, Tai Chi-lau, Ting Chao-wu, Ting Wei-feng, Chu Tai-ching, Miao Bin Huang Shih, Chu Pei-teh, Ching Heng-yi, Li Lih-chun, Chen Shu-jen, Wang Loo-ping, Wang Fa-chun, all C. E. C. members; Li Shih-tseng, Tsai Yuan-pei, Chen Ku-fu, Chang Ching-kuang, Pan Yuen-tao, General Li Fuk-jun, Kuo Chun-tao, Chen Shao-yung, all Central Supervisory Commissioners. Mr. Yueh-jen presided.

The inaugural speech was delivered by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who stated that it was his duty to continue the unfinished work of the founder of the Kuomintang Party, the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, that the Nationalist Army fought against the Northern militarists. The success of the Northern expedition was, however, but one aspect of the work of the Party, which was now faced with a number of important and difficult problems, the solution of which would mean the restoration of order, peace and prosperity in the country. With this object in view the Central Government had called the Fifth Plenary Session and it behoved all genuine members of the Party to strive their best to assist the Party.

After Chiang's speech, a photograph was taken and this was immediately followed by the holding of the first day's session.

Danish Minister's Welcome.

Nanking, Aug. 8. The Danish Minister to China, M. Henrik de Kaufmann, is being elaborately entertained as the first foreign Minister to formally visit Nanking.

M. de Kaufmann is staying at the Foreign Ministry's palatial hotel and is spending his time calling upon various members of the Government and sight-seeing.

Left Wing at Conference.

Nanking, Aug. 8. At to-day's meeting of the Fifth Plenary Session delegates, there were 34 present, including five members of the Cantonese "Chique," the Left-Wingers.

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang was also present.

The only business which was passed through to-day was a decision that the burial of Sun Yat-sen at Nanking will take place on July 1st, 1929.—*Reuter.*

"Leftist" Declaration.

Shanghai, Aug. 8. It is significant that Messrs. Chan Kuo-poh, Chen Shu-jen and Kuo Nai-kwong, the "Leftist" leaders, are not attending the Fifth Plenary Session. When interviewed by Pressmen, Chen Kung-poh asserted that his decision not to attend the Conference is a personal one, but he emphasized that members of the "Left" Wing will insist on the abolition of the Branch Political Councils. This problem, he said, is of cardinal importance to the Kuomintang.

Diplomatic Visits.

Shanghai, Aug. 8. A message from Peking states that both the Italian Minister and the British Minister are contemplating a trip to Nanking in the near future. They are believed to be awaiting the results of the Fifth Plenary Session.

Mrs. Liao's Hopes.

Shanghai, Aug. 9. Mrs. Liao Chung-kai, interviewed, stated that she has not prepared any special resolutions to be submitted to the Plenary Session, but hoped that the Conference would carry out the wishes of Dr. Sun Yat-sen for the welfare of the people.—*New Chung Pao.*

Military Operations.

Shanghai, Aug. 9. According to a message from Tientsin, military operations against the remnants of General Chu Yu-pu's forces are being carried out by Nationalist troops under General Li Beh-sin. The vanguards of the Nationalist forces from Jwanchow have advanced to Lulung, and they have been ordered to head for Chienan, 50 miles north-west of Lulung.

According to a report from the Nationalist Headquarters at the front, the Nationalists have broken up the defensive lines of General Ch'ao's troops midway between Lulung and Chienan. General Ch'ao's forces being badly defeated following heavy fighting.

It also claimed that besides hundreds of Northern troops being killed, five hundred were taken

"SADIE THOMPSON."**POWERFUL FILM AT THE QUEEN'S.**

Whatever else may be said, of "Sadie Thompson," the film version of Somerset Maugham's "Rain," there is no doubt that it provides the medium of a great personal triumph for Gloria Swanson, who takes the title role. She is wonderfully convincing all through the story, as much in interpretation of the wiles of the coquette as in the more dramatic moments, when she rises to great heights. Indeed, seldom has more powerful action been seen than when she rounds on the puritanical reformer for his utter lack of mercy and charity.

A play of this type is by no means easy of adaptation to the screen, but the production in this instance is such that a real success has been achieved. "Sadie Thompson" is not, of course, the kind of film likely to appeal to those seeking light or amusing fare. It is grim and somewhat sordid, with very little in the way of comedy in relief of the main theme. But as a study of character it is remarkably good, and it closely follows the plot from which it is adapted. Particularly impressive is the "atmosphere" preserved throughout the film.

Gloria Swanson takes the honours of the film, although Lionel Barrymore as the tyrannical reformer also makes a big hit. To us, he seemed rather too stern and scarcely sympathetic enough for the part, but that is a matter of character interpretation on which different ideas may prevail. He is certainly one of the dominating personalities of the story. Raoul Walsh is also admirable as Sergt. O'Hara, and the other parts are in excellent hands. We can strongly commend the film to the serious-minded, who have a liking for character studies, for it is well above the average run of pictures.

The capture of a large quantity of arms, including 2,000 rifles and 20 guns, is also reported. A further report states that General Tang Yu-hsiang has wired to Peking and who is responsible for rounding up the Northern remnants within the Great Wall, stating that he has ordered two brigades of his forces to proceed to Lianchow to partake in the operations.—*Nam Chung Pao.*

Communications Reform.

Shanghai, Aug. 9. It is intimated that the conference for reorganising the communication system throughout China will be held shortly at Nanking.

A large number of delegates will attend the Conference, including Mr. Hung Bun, delegate from Fokien Provincial Government; Mr. Ho Chiu-chung, Head of the Telegraph Station at Chekiang; Mr. Liu Men-kwan, delegate from the Kiangsi Provincial Government and Mr. Ng Kwang-chung, delegate from the Naval Department.

In addition, twenty-seven experts will attend.—*Nam Chung Pao.*

Kuomintang Congress.

Nanking, Aug. 8. The inaugural ceremony of the Fifth Plenary Conference was held this morning, the presiding officials consisting of Tan Yen-kai, Yu Yu-jen, Chiang Kai-shek, Ting Wei-feng and Tai Chi-lau.

Among the subjects on the agenda for consideration were the suspension of the rights and privileges of Cheng Chien, and the fixing of the date for the National People's Convention.

Yesterday the Secretariat of the Fifth Plenary Conference telegraphed to Feng Yu-hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan and Admiral Yang Shu-chwan, notifying them that they had been granted full rights of regular members and were privileged to submit proposals for consideration.

Feng Yu-hsiang replied that he will attend whenever his presence and opinion are requested. Yang Shu-chwan attended the first meeting this morning and is expected to participate fully in the subsequent meetings.

Yen Hsi-shan is not attending, but has requested his representatives to submit several proposals on his behalf.

At yesterday's preliminary meeting three special committees were created to consider the resolutions presented to the Fifth Plenary. The first will study the proposals concerning party affairs and popular movements; the second will deal with resolutions concerning the relationship between the party and the Government in regard to their respective functions; the third will take up the resolutions concerning political and military affairs. The resolutions were referred to the first, second and third committee respectively.—*Reuter.*

RAILWAY MEN AND WAGE CUT.**FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS SUPPORT LEADERS.****REDUCTION ACCEPTED**

London, Aug. 8. The provisional agreement between the Railway Managers and the leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen for an all-round reduction in wages of 2½ per cent. as from Monday next, was the subject of discussion at a conference of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to-day.

The situation was carefully explained, and by a majority vote the Conference confirmed the action of their leaders and decided to accept the reduction.

The question of whether the present agreement should be terminated will, according to a decision of the meeting, be brought up at the annual Assembly, to be held in May, 1929. It will be remembered that among the terms of the new Agreement, are an understanding that all standard agreement remain intact, and that the new Agreement can be terminated on three months' notice by either side after the expiry of one year.

The only section of the railway employees who have not yet consented to the reduction, belong to the Railway Craft and Shopmen's Unions, though no breakdown has occurred yet. This is somewhat surprising as the shopmen stand to benefit considerably, the Companies having agreed that wherever work is available, full normal working time is to be resumed in the shops. This will mean that at least 100,000 shopmen, who have been on a four-day week, will be employed for at least five days a week.

The Shopmen meet again on Friday, Aug. 10, and it is thought they will accept the terms.—*Reuter.*

MAY LOSE POSTS.**FOREIGNERS IN CHINESE SERVICE.**

Peking, July 27. Foreigners to the number of about 1,300, who work for the Chinese Government in the Customs, the Salt Monopoly and the Postal Service, are fearful that the Nanking Government will deprive them of their jobs. There is a tendency to replace them as rapidly as possible with Chinese.

According to figures just issued here, there are 1,217 foreigners employed in the Chinese Maritime Customs, most of them in the outdoor service, which is very poorly paid. Some of these men receive as little as \$50 a month. There are 294 in the indoor service, of whom 140 are British, and only 27 American. Fourteen nationalities are represented.

The co-director of posts is a Frenchman, and British hold 11 of the 119 positions held by foreigners, French being second with 26. There are 47 foreigners working in the Salt Monopoly, of whom 27 are British.—*United Press.*

Two boys have informed the L.C.C. tram department that with a child's 6d. ticket each they rode 15¼ hours, exclusive of meals.

MUTINOUS AFFAIR ON U. S. SHIP.*(Continued from Page 1.)*

as he left, that he did not not care if he got "16 months or 16 years." Witness was still bleeding from wounds received, and, closing the screen door, told the wireless operator he was going for the police.

To Blow Up Ship.

Whilst witness was making his report at Bay View Station, the Chief Steward arrived and reported that Landahl was attempting to blow up the ship by dropping lighted cigarettes and matches into the tanks. The police immediately proceeded to the ship and took charge, the American Consul arriving shortly after.

Landahl elected to cross-examine Captain Krishnan on the charge of striking, but witness admitted that he could not possibly say who struck him. The three were together when he "came to."

Landahl stated that he had only once been on the bridge and that was after the trouble had developed.

Witness repeated that the accused had been on the bridge twice, and that all three were involved.

Under Influence of Liquor.

In reply to a question by his Worship, witness stated that the men appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

Wireless Operator Jay M. Black corroborated his visit to the Captain's cabin. He remained there after the Captain had left to see the Chief Engineer. Within a few minutes, the Captain returned and took a gun from a drawer. He was followed by three men, two of whom he identified as Hansen and Landahl. The third accused he could not identify. He heard the Captain issue a warning and then heard a shot fired. Hansen then entered and gapped with the Captain, and in the ensuing struggle, Hansen was struck on the head several times with the revolver. Hansen rose and again made fight, but was downed with further blows from the revolver barrel.

His Worship:—Was there any bad language?

Witness:—Well, I can tell you what they said if you like, but it isn't very nice.

His Worship:—I don't mind, I've heard it many times before. Witness continued that Landahl put this head through a port and used extremely bad language, and, after this, Hansen got up and walked out. The Captain then went for the police, witness remaining in the cabin.

Landahl, cross-examining, wished witness to give the exact terms used by the master when a request was made for payment of wages, but Mr. Black said that he had only heard a warning given to the intruders.

Landahl:—Did you see me strike the Captain?

Witness:—No; I did not see what occurred on deck.

Landahl:—Was I in the cabin?

Witness:—No.

Sandena:—Was I on the bridge?

Witness:—I cannot say. It might have been you or anybody else.

"Very Drunk."

His Worship:—Were they sober?

Witness:—No; very drunk.

In view of the possible contents of the cases referred to in the

(Continued on Next Column.)

TREASURY LOSSES SEQUEL.**CARVALHO YEO ARRESTED IN SHANGHAI.****EXTRADITION POINT.**

There was, at Shanghai yesterday, an echo of the Hongkong Treasury losses, when a Chinese named Carvalho, alias Wong Pile-ehin, was arrested on a charge of having defrauded the Hongkong Government of a quarter of a million dollars.

Reuter's correspondent, who cabled the news of the arrest, adds that the accused will be brought before the Provisional Court to-day, when the question of extradition arrangements with Hongkong, will probably be raised.

It will be recalled that between December last year and January this year, Hongkong Treasury losses totalling \$260,407.04 occurred as the result of a "clever fraud." The fraud was worked by certain persons purporting to trade in the names of the Min Tak Company, Katz and Company and the Man Lee Company, under which names they uttered three fraudulent cheques drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, thereby obtaining payment of the big sum mentioned. These cheques bore forgeries of the signature of the Colonial Treasurer.

The cheques were for \$95,142.19, \$86,965.33 and \$73,300.41 respectively. Subsequently, two Chinese clerks in the Treasury were charged at the Police Court, but later the charges against them were withdrawn. The Government then offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty persons.

The man now arrested in Shanghai is more familiarly known as Carvalho Yeo. He is about 30 years of age, was born at Trang, near Bangkok, and claims to be a Portuguese.

WORLD THEATRE.**A SEQUAL TO THE "MARK OF ZORRO."**

Douglas Fairbanks arrives at the World Theatre to-day in "Don Q, the son of Zorro," a sequel to "The Mark of Zorro," which will be screened until Saturday. Doug appears in a dual role, first as Zorro the father, and later as Don Q, the son. A clever touch introduces a flashback to the climax of "The Mark of Zorro" where Zorro hurled his sword into the wall saying "Stay there until I need you again." Now, thirty years later, he takes it down, saying, "I need you now," and, journeying to Spain, arrives just as his son is hard pressed by a dozen foes armed with swords, and helps to defeat them.

The scene where both characters portrayed by Fairbanks are shown fighting side by side, is one of the most thrilling incidents in the picture. Fairbanks himself has the bulk of the action, but has the able assistance of Mary Astor, around whom an appealing romance is woven. Jean Herschell, Donald Crisp and many others also have important parts to play.

master's evidence, and the state of the accused at the time of the assault, his Worship asked whether these cases had been located, and was informed that they had fully arrived intact.

Mr. B. Banal, Chief Steward, stated that he was sitting on a rail amidsthip when he heard a disturbance outside the saloon. He saw Hansen strike the Captain from behind. When the master rose, he endeavoured to find something to defend himself with, and ran to his cabin, followed by three men. Witness, then locked himself in the galley and subsequently heard three shots fired. He knew nothing more.

Landahl:—Did you see me run on the bridge after the Captain?

Witness:—I saw you run, but I don't know if you went on the bridge.

His Worship:—Why did you lock yourself in the galley?

Afraid?

Witness:—Not particularly.

His Worship:—Did you hear the Captain give any orders?

Witness:—No.

His Worship:—Where did the men get the liquor?

Witness:—I don't know.

The Sentences.

This concluded the evidence, and, the accused being found guilty, Hansen was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first charge of assault, and one month's hard labour for disobedience.

Landahl and Sandena were found not guilty on the charge of assault, and guilty on the charge of disobedience, being each sentenced to one month's hard labour.

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150 packets Hair Pins	at 5 cts. per packet.
350 cards White Press Studs	20 " card of 3 doz.
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100 packets Hair Nets	10 " each.
1,500 Hooks and Eyes	15 " card of 3 doz.
1,500 Linen Buttons	10 " for 2 cards.
500 pieces of Linen Tape	10 " for 2 pieces.
30 Sewing Plaits—assorted colours	15 " each.
150 pieces Lingerie Braid	5 " per piece.
30 Children's Jack-Tar Hats	\$1.75 each.
150 pieces Ribbons up to 1½ in wide	10 cts. per yd. Worth 30 to 45 cts.
50 " " over 1½ in wide	20 cts. per yd. Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50
25 " " 4 in. "	40 cts. per yd. Worth \$1.75 to \$3.00

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Porcelain Flower Vases	\$1.00	50 "
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Table Balze	\$5.95 to \$8.50	\$2.75
100 Tins Aspinall's Enamel	50 cts.	15 cts.
2,000 yds. White Curtain Fringe	35 cts.	5 cts. per yard (50 cts. per doz.)

150 only Curtain Loops	50 cts. to \$1.	10 cts.
1,000 yds. Fancy Curtain Fringe and Bordering	\$1.25	25 cts. yd.

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OXFORD SAVE THE VARSITY MATCH.

MISSED CATCH IN LAST FEW MINUTES.

TENTH WICKET STAND.

The University match ended yesterday, says Mr. P. F. Warner in the *Morning Post* of July 12, at Lord's in a draw amidst a scene of intense excitement, the last two Oxford batsmen keeping up their end for twenty-seven minutes.

It was a great match, and if the result was a draw it was one of those undecided games which are worth a hundred finished matches. Both sides emerged from the contest with equal honour, and there was much really fine cricket during the three days.

The two sides were equally matched, Cambridge being superior in bowling, in which Robins stood out prominently. Over 37,000 spectators paid "gate" on the three days, and the Universities match is surely regaining its old place in the game.

The overnight not-outs, Seabrook and Morgan, were parted at 98, Morgan being caught at slip off Garland-Wells, who had relieved McCanlis at the Nursery end. Runs did come slowly, but the advent of Duleepsinhji altered the atmosphere of the game. The running between wickets had not been good, but he immediately made a well-judged single on the off-side and then hit Garland-Wells for 10 in an over, two 4s—on and straight drives—and a hook for 2. He batted beautifully, with the hall mark of class over all that he did, and then fell to a fine catch at backward point, Garland Wells knocking the ball up with his right hand and then catching it on his left side.

Duleepsinhji is a great batsman handicapped in his physique by the traces of a serious illness. Cricketers of both shades of Blue will hope for his complete recovery. He was out at 100, and then Seabrook and Robins scored fast.

Robins drove tremendously hard, and making use of his quickness of foot, forced any ball the least short of a length to the on boundary. Twice in rapid succession the ball rattled up against the pavilion rails from his bat, while Seabrook over and over again brought off the left hander's favourite hit past cover point, varied with an occasional straight drive.

At lunch time the score was 253—Seabrook, 82; Robins, 64—171 runs having been added in two hours, the last 100 of which were made in an hour, this brilliant cricket commanding the unstinted admiration of even the most enthusiastic partisan of the rival Universities.

Seabrook's Good Innings.

Only 8 runs had been added after luncheon when Seabrook was caught at slip. He had played an innings of which he may well be proud. He held his end up during a somewhat trying period on Tuesday evening, when it was in the interests of his side that neither Duleepsinhji, who was hurt, nor Robins, who had had a long bowl, should go in, and yesterday, with Duleepsinhji as the original inspiration, he scored fast.

It is always pleasant to record the success of a captain of a side, and Seabrook's runs—44 and 83—were every one well deserved. Longfield was run out, Crawley returning the ball from the deep field to the bowler, who sent it to the wicket-keeper, the batsmen hesitating over a second run.

Joined by Wykes Robins scored faster than ever, and his partner, a most attractive left-handed batsman, who frequently left his crease to drive, did his full share. There was tremendous applause when Robins, with an on-drive for 3 off Garland-Wells, reached his 100, and Seabrook immediately closed the innings, the time being exactly three o'clock.

Robins had played an innings which may well be described as great. Seeing that he was always forcing the game, Robins made few mistakes. Indeed, one can only recall but a single false stroke, when in the seventies he mistimed a ball of C. K. Hill-Wood's, and gave a very difficult chance to D. Hill-Wood running back and sideways at mid-on. His driving was delightful, and we saw again the on-drive—one of the most delightful of strokes exploited to the full. He hit eight

McCanlis appeared the best of the Oxford bowlers, and might, perhaps, have bowled himself more after luncheon. The Oxford fielding was good, Crawley doing a lot of fine work, but one at least of his returns was rather wild, and the unnecessary hard return, when nothing was to be gained by it, was seen on more than one occasion. Benson again kept wicket well, and with another year's experience should be particularly good.

A Tired Crawley.

Oxford went in to bat at a quarter to three, with 335 to make to win, Crawley and D. Hill-Wood facing Allom and Blundell. A good start was made, 62 runs being scored in under 60 minutes when Longfield, from the pavilion end, clean bowled Crawley, who had never appeared comfortable, especially to Robins, though he made two or three beautiful strokes on the off-side. Crawley had had an abnormal amount of running about in the field, and looked tired. Two runs later Hill-Wood was caught at slip, at 85 Barker was finely caught by Killick at deep square-leg, the fieldman running twelve to fifteen yards to his left side, and at the same total Ford was clean bowled, first ball. Two runs later Kingsley was yorked: 87—6—11.

Garland-Wells, playing with every confidence from the start, and Skene took the score to 109, when Skene was palpably l.b.w. and at 114 a googlie bowled McCanlis. At this point—seven minutes past five—within an hour and fifty-three minutes left for play, the time for drawing stumps being seven o'clock, Hill-Wood joined Garland-Wells, and a most gallant stand followed.

Hill-Wood wisely confined himself entirely to the defensive, playing with judgment and coolness, and Garland-Wells, batting superbly, took command of the situation. He drove hard, was certain in his hooking, and one push stroke past cover to the boundary was an exquisitely timed stroke. Amidst great enthusiasm he hit a full pitch of Lingfield's into the Mount Stand for 6, and every ball was now cheered.

When 57 Garland-Wells asked a ball over the head of Blundell at short-leg. It was a chance, but it was an awkward one, as the fieldman had to run backwards, and the sun must have been in his eyes. Duleepsinhji, at slip, threw himself forward, and appealed for a catch against Garland-Wells, but the umpire said "not out," and Oxford men breathed again.

At fourteen minutes past six Garland-Wells mistimed a full pitch and Allom, at mid-on, held an

awkward catch. It was a good catch at any time and a better one in the circumstances: 184—8—70. The applause which greeted Garland-Wells on his return to the pavilion was a well deserved tribute to one of the best fighting innings ever played in the University match—an innings, marked not only by rare courage but by skill of a high order. He and Robins were "the big men" of the match.

McIntosh held his end up for a priceless quarter of an hour, from an Oxford point of view, when a "yorker" from Allom scattered his balls, and at twenty-seven minutes to seven Benson took his place at the wicket. He and Hill-Wood were the last line of defence. Both appeared absolutely cool and unconcerned. Allom could not keep the ball—a new ball—with any regularity on the wicket, and the minutes went by. Every ball was watched in dead silence, only to be broken by the shouts of Oxonians as each ball was safely played or left alone.

Dropped Catch at a Crick.

Robins went on at the Nursery end and Longfield relieved Allom. At six minutes to seven Killick at short-leg standing close in—too close in, one thought—missed Hill-Wood off Robins. It was a difficult catch where Killick stood, for he was so near in that the ball must have come on him suddenly. There was a gasp of disappointment from Cambridge and a deep and audible sigh of relief from Oxford.

The last over, begun at one minute to seven, was bowled by Longfield. I confess I gnawed my umbrella and I could hear my heart beating. All Oxford looked at Benson; all Cambridge at Longfield. The fieldmen seemed on top of the batsmen. Three straight balls were stopped; there was a not very confident appeal for l.b.w. for the fourth; the fifth was played, and the last ball, off the wicket, the batsman left alone, and the match was over.

The crowd rushed across the ground, the flags came down, Hill-Wood and Benson came up the pavilion steps cheered to the echo by friend and foe alike, and the University match of 1928 was over; but it will never be forgotten and will be talked of 50 years hence.

Oxford appeared beaten when Hill-Wood came in again they seemed doomed to defeat when Garland-Wells got out—and when McIntosh left it looked as if Cambridge must win. But Benson and Hill-Wood showed that rare fighting spirit which is the pride of us all. Both were men of stern stuff. One sympathised—even the most rabid Oxonian must sympathise with Cambridge—but Oxford deserved all praise for saving the match.

CAMBRIDGE.

M. J. Turnbull, c Benson, b C. K. Hill-Wood	2	b McCanlis	19
E. F. Longrigg, b McCanlis	2	c G. Wells, b McIntosh	20
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c McCanlis, b C. K. Hill-Wood	62	c G. Wells, b McCanlis	37
R. T. Killick, c Skene, b C. K. Hill-Wood	74	1 b w, b G. Wells	20
R. W. V. Robins, b Crawley	63	not out	101
F. J. Seabrooke, c Benson, b McCanlis	44	c Skene, b McCanlis	83
T. C. Longfield, c and b C. K. Hill-Wood	8	run out	9
J. T. Morgan, b C. K. Hill-Wood	18	c Skene, b G. Wells	17
N. G. Wykes, c Benson, b C. K. Hill-Wood	24	not out	19
M. J. C. Allom, b Garland-Wells	1		
E. D. Blundell, not out	0		
B 4, 1-b, w 1, n-b 2	14	B 2, 1-b 1, w 1	4
Total	292	Total (7 wks.)	*329

OXFORD.

D. J. Hill-Wood, b Allom	28	c Duleepsinhji, b Robins	28
A. T. Barber, b Allom	36	c Killick, b Robins	14
A. M. Crawley, st Morgan, b Robins	14	b Longfield	29
N. M. Ford, b Longfield	40	b Longfield	0
P. G. T. Kingsley, c Wykes, b Robins	53	b Robins	11
R. W. Skene, run out	15	1 b w, b Longfield	11
H. M. Garland-Wells, not out	64	c Allom, b Longfield	70
M. A. McCanlis, b Blundell	7	b Robins	1
C. K. Hill-Wood, c Robins, b Blundell	0	not out	20
R. I. F. McIntosh, b Robins	2	b Allom	7
E. T. Benson, b Robins	1	not out	1
B 11, 1-b 10, w 5, n-b 3	29	B 22, 1-b 7, w 9, n-b 2	40
Total	287	Total (6 wks.)	*277

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Cambridge—First Innings.

C. K. Hill-Wood	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
McCanlis	36	11	73	0	21	3	07	0
Garland-Wells	24	6	66	2	9	0	28	0
	10.1	5	40	1	Crawley	4	0	8

Oxford—First Innings.

Allom	20	4	43	2	Robins	27.4	4	01	4
Blundell	20	4	43	2	Longfield	11	8	25	1

Cambridge—Second Innings.

C. K. Hill-Wood	25	5	118	0	Garland Wells	28	7	89	2
McCanlis	25	7	81	8	McIntosh	9	1	20	1
Crawley	1	0	8	0					

Oxford—Second Innings.

Allom	12	2	47	1	Longfield	23	8	49	4
Blundell	12	7	22	0	Seabrook	8	0	0	0
Robins	25	8	80	4					

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CAT BURGLARS.

GOVERNMENT QUARTERS AT HAPPY VALLEY RAIDED.

Reports have been made by the residents of Government quarters on Ventris Road, Happy Valley, that during early morning of yesterday no less than five houses were entered by burglars, who made their escape without being detected and with a poor haul of loot.

So far as can be ascertained, the houses were entered after midnight and probably between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. Entrance was made by means of the rain water pipes. It is presumed as in all cases, footprints have been found on and near these pipes. Footprints have also been found on the verandahs of most of the burgled premises.

It is somewhat difficult to reconstruct the movements of the burglars, but it would appear that the first house entered was that of Mr. Ewing, of the Water Department, P.W.D., at No. 8 Ventris Road. Here the raiders were the most successful, getting away with effects, trinkets and money to the value of \$250. At No. 8, occupied by Mr. Hamer, Clerk of the Works to the P.W.D., drawers were ransacked and wearing apparel disturbed, but only 60 cents, left lying on a dressing table, were taken. At No. 9, where Mr. McKay, of the Harbour Department resides, there were left signs of burglars' intent, but the only article missing yesterday morning was a monthly tram ticket, abstracted from Mr. McKay's clothing.

No. 7 was apparently entered, as footprints were found on the verandah and on the polished floors of the rooms. Two children were sleeping on the verandah and their presence may have caused the thieves to limit their operations. At No. 9 also, there was a sleeper on the verandah and from this house nothing was taken, although traces of entry were evident.

Happy Valley appears to have become the "happy" hunting ground of a well organized gang. On Wednesday, July 18, the house of Mrs. de Coudar in Wongninchong Road was entered, with only slight loss, while ten days later another house in the vicinity was raided. It is also believed that a Stubbs Road residential establishment has received a visit from the night prowlers, but there is no confirmation of this, as reference is being exhibited in all quarters concerned.

SHANGHAI ROAD QUESTION.

AN OLD DEMAND AGAIN REVIVED.

Shanghai, Aug. 1.

Chinese resident in the International Settlement and French Concession of Shanghai as well as in the Chinese areas, have revived their long standing demands for the return of foreign built roads running through Chinese territory, the Chinese alleging the foreign-built highways constitute a violation of China's "sovereignty."

The Chinese who would take over the control of the highways have directed their demands at the Nanking Government, asking that the Nanking officials inaugurate a move with the foreign Settlements for the return of the roadways to Chinese authority.

This campaign against the foreign-made improvements in the Shanghai areas is of long-standing. The roadways are built under authority of Treaty provisions existing between China and the Powers represented here, and result in large benefits to Chinese as well as foreigners.

The foreign authorities build the roads by buying the needed right-of-ways from Chinese owners, paying a fair price and the roads resulting in heavy increases in real estate values for land along the high ways.

Disgruntled Chinese landowners who have failed to "goose" the foreign buyers in the sale of their land usually are responsible for intermittent recurrences of the demands for the return of the roads to Chinese sovereignty.—Associated Press.

STORM IN FLORIDA.

MEMORIES OF HURRICANE OF 1926 REVIVED.

Palm Beach, Aug. 8. A tropical storm along the Florida coast has revived memories of the hurricane disaster of two years ago. Enormous seas have all day long pounded Palm Beach's famous boulevard, which is momentarily expected to collapse. The streets are flooded and the city is deprived of light and power.—Router's American Service.

FIREMEN CHARGED.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON POLICE.

The hearing was resumed, before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, of the case in which three firemen and a lift-man employed in the Fire Department, were charged with assaulting a Chinese constable.

It was stated by the prosecution that the constable was assaulted in a floor in Sal Street, into which he had gone with the view to ascertaining the reason for the blowing of a police whistle. He found the four defendants on the floor and they attacked him as he made to seize a fifth man who was accused by a girl of having assaulted her. The fifth man, whose name was Chan Sam, escaped on the arrival of police reinforcements.

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the defence, suggested that it was a row in a brothel. He questioned the complainant as to his motives, and also a number of other Chinese policemen as to why they were so prompt at being on the scene when the whistle was blown.

Giving evidence, Constable Wong Hin yesterday said that he was in Queen's Road at 9.30 on the night of the 25th of last month, when a police whistle brought him into Sal Street. He went up the staircase of a certain house, before which a large crowd had collected, and on entering the floor saw the first and second defendants pummelling a man who turned out to be a comrade, Constable 497. The fourth defendant was holding on to a girl near the trap-door entrance of the staircase.

The defendants refused an immediate adjournment to the Central Police Station, saying that they would prefer that a European Sergeant arrive on the scene first.

The European Sergeant in question stated that accompanied by Chinese Constable 612, he entered the floor to find P. C. 449 and P. C. 62 "in conflict" as he put it, with the first two defendants. The latter left the constables to "fly at" witness, but he pushed them back, at the same time ordering the door to be closed to prevent them from escaping.

Mr. Lo closely cross-examined witness in regard to the continued aggressiveness he alleged against the defendants at that stage, and compared the disparity which this offered to evidence given by previous police witnesses.

The case was adjourned.

KULING FRACAS.

FOREIGN LADY INJURED DURING MELEE.

Hankow, July 29.

Reports reaching this centre during the week end indicate that a serious fracas occurred at Redcroft, which this summer has been turned into a boarding house, last Wednesday evening just before dinner. According to the reports, Dr. Teston, the French partner of Dr. Ridgeway, the dentist, was obliged to chastise one of the boarding house boys on account of insulting references to Mrs. Teston.

The result was that the entire staff of the boarding house combined and attacked both Dr. and Mrs. Teston. During the melee which ensued a tray of crockery was reported to have been smashed over the lady's head, and knives and forks were indiscriminately used by the boys creating a rather bloody scene which considerably frightened the residents of the house, who consist of from 15 to 20 women and about 22 children, with only two men.

The matter was immediately reported to the Kuling authorities, and the French Consul, and an investigation of the affair was held on the spot. The authorities were prompt to dispatch a military guard which remained for an hour of two, while a few foreigners who happened to be in the vicinity patrolled the premises during the night. One boy is reported as being in hospital suffering from a deep cut in his hand, but there do not appear to have been any serious casualties.

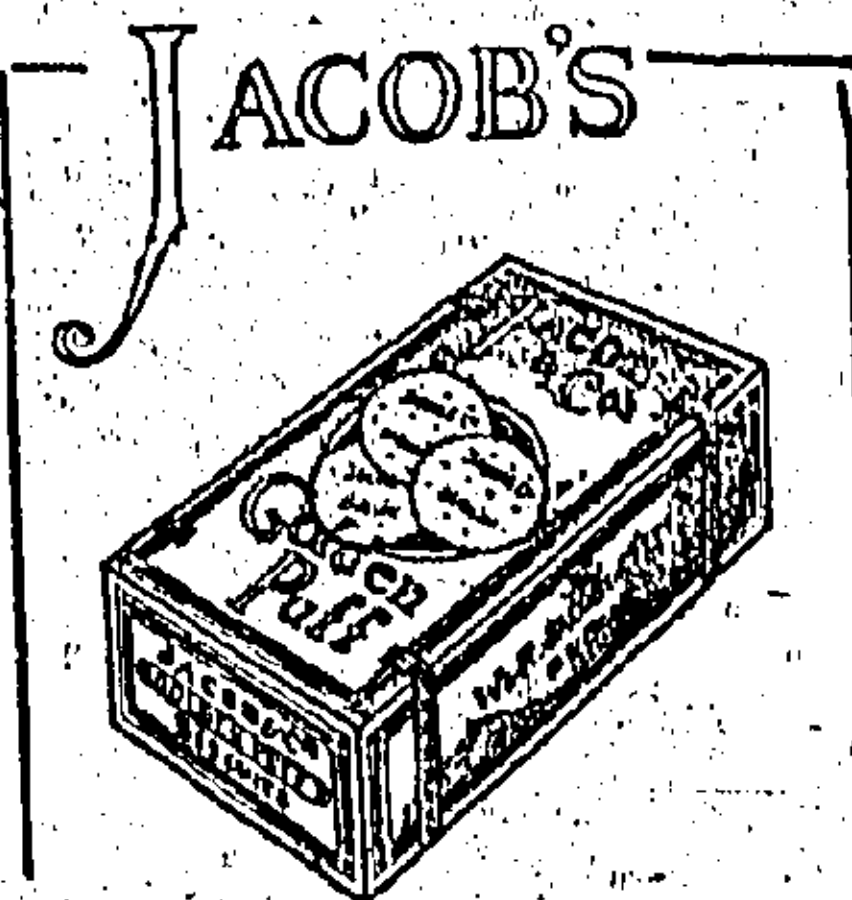
Later, the fracas was settled by Dr. Teston paying the boy \$50.

WONGNEICHONG LOT.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR \$4,100 YESTERDAY.

A valuable piece of leasehold property at Wongneichong constituting the remaining portion of Section 1 of Inland Lot No. 2293 and Section 3 of Inland Lot No. 2293, was sold at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Auction Rooms yesterday afternoon, the successful bidders being the Po On Land Investment Company of 240, Des Voeux Road Central.

The parcel measures 2,700 square feet, the upset price of \$3,500 being raised by bids of \$100, each to \$4,100, at which figure it was sold to the Po On.



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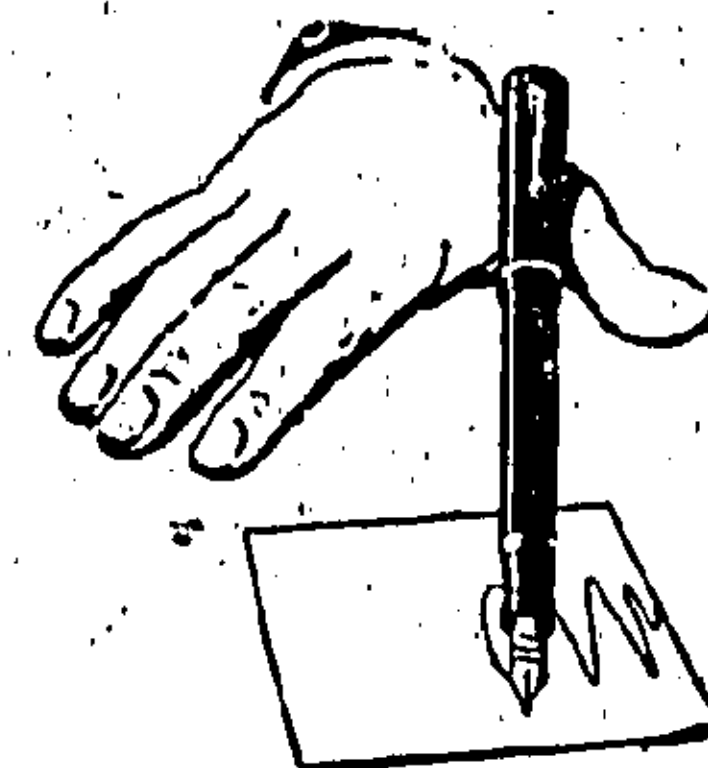
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THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE



He drew aside the gold-gauze curtains. "Look at that iron grating."

CHARACTERS:

PHILO VANCE, JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County; MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY"); CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town; KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer; LOUIS MANNIX, an importer; DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist; TONY SKELL, a professional burglar; WILLIAM CLEMER JESSUP, telephone operator; HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator; ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR

"The people I know don't shut themselves in clothes closets," said the finger-print expert. "You positively amaze me," declared Vance. A few minutes later finger-prints were found on the inside door-knob of the closet in the apartment in which the beautiful Margaret Odell had been found strangled. But the amazing Vance declares the prints will not lead them to the murderer.

CHAPTER VII.

(Tuesday, September 11: 10:30 a.m.)

Markham and Heath and Vance and I were now alone in the apartment. Dark, low-hanging clouds had drifted across the sun, and the grey spectral light intensified the tragic atmosphere of the rooms.

Markham had lighted a cigar, and stood leaning against the piano, looking about him with a disconsolate but determined air. Vance had moved over to one of the pictures on the side wall of the living-room—Boucher's "La Bergere Endormie." I think it was—stood looking at it with cynical contempt.

"Dimpled nudities, gamboling cupids and woolly clouds for royal cooettes," he commented. His distaste for all the painting of the French decadence under Louis XV was profound. "One wonders what pictures courtesans hung in their boudoirs before the invention of these amorous eclogues, with their blue verdure and herbaceous sheep."

"I'm more interested at present in what took place in this particular boudoir last night," retorted Markham impatiently.

"There's not much doubt about that, sir," said Heath encouragingly. "And I've an idea that when Dubois checks up those finger-prints with our files we'll about know who did it."

Vance turned toward him with a rueful smile. "You're so trusting, Sergeant. I, in turn, have an idea that, long before this touchin' case is clarified, you'll wish the frangible Captain with the insect-powder had never found those finger-prints."

He made a playful gesture of emphasis. "Permit me to whisper into your ear that the person who left his sign-manuals on yonder rosewood table and cut-glass door-knob had nothing whatever to do with the precipitate demise of the fair Mademoiselle Odell."

"What is it you suspect?" demanded Markham sharply. "Not a thing, old dear," blandly declared Vance. "I'm wandering about in a mental muck as empty of sign-posts as interplanetary space. The jaws of darkness devour me up; I'm in the dead vast and middle of the night. My mental darkness is Egyptian, Stygian, Cimmerian."

Markham's jaw tightened in exasperation; he was familiar with this evasive loquacity of Vance's. Dismissing the subject, he addressed himself to Heath.

"Have you done any questioning of the people in the house here?"

"I talked to Odell's maid and to the janitor and the switchboard operators, but I didn't go much into details—I was waiting for you, I'll say this, though; what they did tell me made my head swim. If they don't back down on some of their statements, we're up against it."

"Let's have them in now, then," suggested Markham; "the maid first." He sat down on the piano-bench with his back to the key-board.

Heath rose, but instead of going to the door, walked to the oriel window.

"There's one thing I want to call your attention to, sir, before you interview these people, and that's the matter of entrances and exits in this apartment." He drew aside the gold-gauze curtain. "Look at that iron grating. All the windows in this place, including the ones in the bathroom, are equipped with iron bars just like these. It's only eight or ten feet to the ground here, and whoever built this house wasn't taking any chances of burglars getting in through the windows."

He released the curtain, and strode into the foyer. "Now, there's only one entrance to this apartment, and that's this door here opening off the main hall. There isn't a transom or an air-shaft or a dumb-waiter in the place; and that means that the only way—the only way—that anybody can get in or out of this apartment is through this door."

"Just keep that fact in your mind, sir, while you're listening to the stories of these people. . . . Now, I'll have the maid brought in."

In response to Heath's order a detective led in a mulatto woman about thirty years old. She was neatly dressed, and gave one the impression of capability. When she spoke it was with a quiet, clear enunciation which attested to a greater degree of education than is ordinarily found in members of her class.

Her name, we learned, was Amy Gibson; and the information elicited by Markham's preliminary questioning consisted of the following facts:

She had arrived at the apartment that morning a few minutes after seven, and, as was her custom, had let herself in with her own key, as her mistress generally slept till late.

Once or twice a week she came early to do sewing and mending for Miss Odell before the latter arose. On this particular morning she had come early to make an alteration in a gown.

As soon as she opened the door she had been confronted by the disorder of the apartment, for the

Venetian-glass doors of the foyer were wide open; and almost simultaneously she had noticed the body of her mistress on the davenport. She had called at once to Jessup, the night telephone operator then on duty, who, after one glance into the living-room, had notified the police. She had then sat down in the public reception-room and waited for the arrival of the officers.

Her testimony had been simple and direct and intelligently stated. If she was nervous or excited, she managed to keep her feelings well under control.

"Now," continued Markham, after a short pause, "let us go back to last night. At what time did you leave Miss Odell?"

"A few minutes before seven, sir," the woman answered, in a colourless, even tone which seemed to be characteristic of her speech. "Is that your usual hour for leaving?"

"No," I generally go about six. But last night Miss Odell wanted me to help her dress for dinner. "Don't you always help her dress for dinner?"

"No, sir. But last night she was going with some gentleman to dinner and the theatre, and wanted to look specially nice. "Ah!" Markham leaned forward. "And who was this gentleman?"

"I don't know, sir—Miss Odell didn't say."

"And you couldn't suggest who it might have been?"

"I couldn't say, sir."

"And when did Miss Odell tell you that she wanted you to come early this morning?"

"When I was leaving last night. "So she evidently didn't anticipate any danger, or have any fear of her companion."

"It doesn't look that way." The woman paused, as if considering. "No, I know she didn't. She was in good spirits."

Markham turned to Heath. "Any other questions you want to ask, Sergeant?"

Heath removed an unlighted cigar from his mouth, and bent forward, resting his hands on his knees.

What jewellery did this Odell woman have on last night?" he demanded gruffly.

The maid's manner became cool and a bit haughty. "Miss Odell"—she emphasized the "Miss," by way of reproaching him for the disrespect implied in his omission—"wore all her rings, five or six of them, and three bracelets—one of square diamonds and emeralds. She also had on a sunburst of pearl-shaped diamonds on a chain round her neck; and she carried a platinum brooch set with diamonds and pearls."

"Did she own any other jewellery?"

"A few small pieces, maybe, but I'm not sure."

"And did she keep 'em in a steel jewel-case in the bedroom?"

"Yes—when she wasn't wearing them." There was more than a suggestion of sarcasm in the reply.

"Oh, I thought maybe she kept 'em locked up when she had 'em on." Heath's antagonism had been aroused by the maid's attitude; he could not have failed to note that she had consistently omitted the punctilious "sir" when answering him.

He now stood up and pointed loweringly to the black document-box on the rosewood table.

"Ever see that before?"

The woman nodded indifferently. "Many times."

"Where was it generally kept?"

"In that thing." She indicated the Boulle cabinet with a motion of the head.

"What was in the box?"

"How should I know?"

"You don't know—huh?" Heath thrust out his jaw, but his bullying attitude had no effect upon the impassive maid.

"I've got no idea," she replied, calmly. "It was always kept locked, and I never saw Miss Odell open it."

The Sergeant walked over to the door of the living-room closet. "See that key?" he asked angrily.

Again the woman nodded; but this time I detected a look of mild astonishment in her eyes.

"Was that key always kept on the inside of the door?"

"No," it was always on the outside."

(To Be Continued.)

For services rendered during his recent visit, the King of Afghanistan has conferred the Order of Astaur, first class, on Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the L.M.S. Railway, while orders have also been awarded to other officials.

FRANCO-CHINESE RELATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

has always welcomed and treated with the greatest regard Chinese nationals who have come here to ask for an asylum. It has omitted, further, to conform with simple diplomatic rules providing that six months' notice is necessary before expiration, for a complete renunciation of the Treaty. That act on the part of the Nanking Government will be judged on its merits.

"While awaiting supplementary details, we cannot but deplore this latest development, and trust that the Quai d'Orsay will not suffer such an iniquitous act, which will not fail to produce the most serious repercussions in Indo-China."

The above represents French Colonial, which is based on a speculation of the probable consequences which the annulment of the Indo-Chinese Clauses in the Franco-Chinese Treaty will produce on existing relations between nationals of the two countries in the French Colony.

Big Chinese Communities.

There are large Chinese communities, totalling 100,000 individuals, in the principal ports and towns for the country, and a fair idea of their importance as a community is gained by the fact that they do more than one-half of the total trade turnover of the whole country.

The steady growth of the Chinese population has forced upon a cautious colonial administration the necessity for a conservative policy in all matters relative to Chinese population and trade, and while granting "anytime" as stated, to these nationals, it has also been found necessary to maintain over them a "regime" of special control.

Special Taxes.

Chinese subjects in the country are, consequently, subject to special taxes, and in addition they are divided in each port or town into "congregations," according to their province of origin. In the absence of a Chinese Consul, the Chief appointed to each "congregation" is made responsible to the French authorities in all matters concerning his "congregation."

Representations have from time to time been made through diplomatic channels for the appointment of Chinese Consular representatives in the country, but without success. In envisaging a new Franco-Chinese Treaty the Chinese newspapers have now taken the opportunity to make a few suggestions on "equality of treatment" in the application of the clauses relating to French Indo-China.

LEAP FROM DOCK TO ATTACK ONLOOKER.

MAN SEIZED BY THROAT BY ACCUSED SOLICITOR.

There was a sensational incident in Cardiff Police Court, when Harold Lloyd, a prominent Cardiff lawyer, appeared on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

The case had just opened, when Lloyd sprang out of the dock, rushed across to Tom Lewis, a well-known dockman, sitting at the back of the court, and seized him by the throat.

After the men had been separated Lloyd returned to the dock and apologised to the Bench.

It was alleged that Lewis had been jeering at Lloyd through the court grille. Lewis was conducted out of court.

Lloyd was later remanded, and it was stated that a charge of assault would be preferred.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

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F	A	R	E
F	I	R	E
S	I	R	E
S	I	T	E
C	I	T	E
C	I	T	Y

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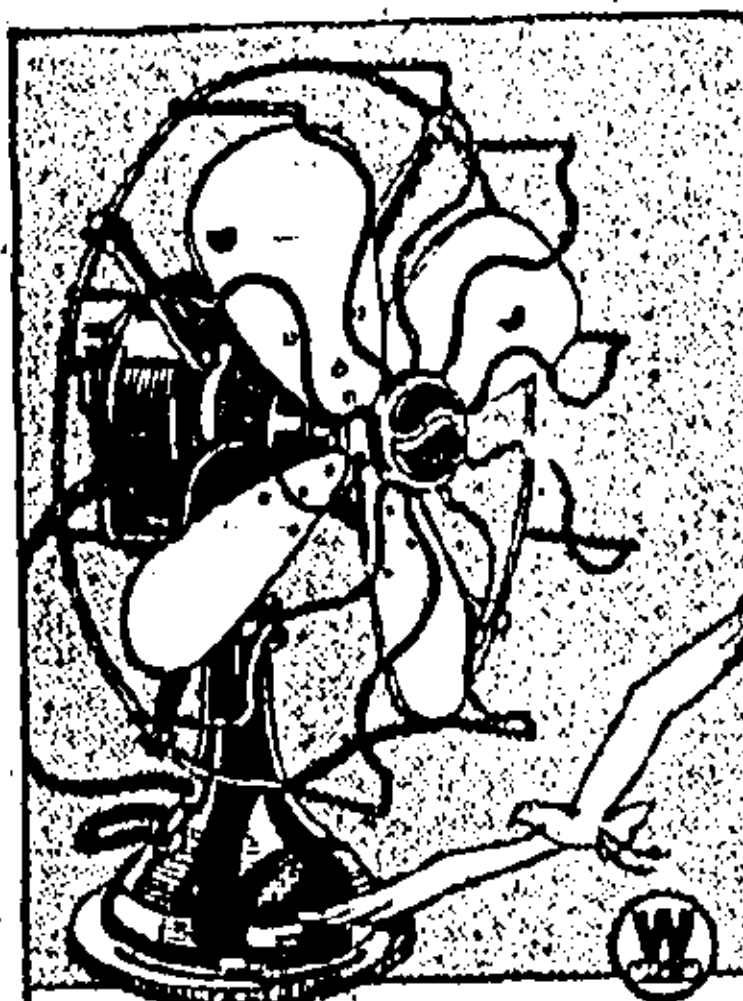
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At a recent L.C.C. meeting the question of asking the Government further to extend the Rent Restriction Acts was proposed for consideration in committee.

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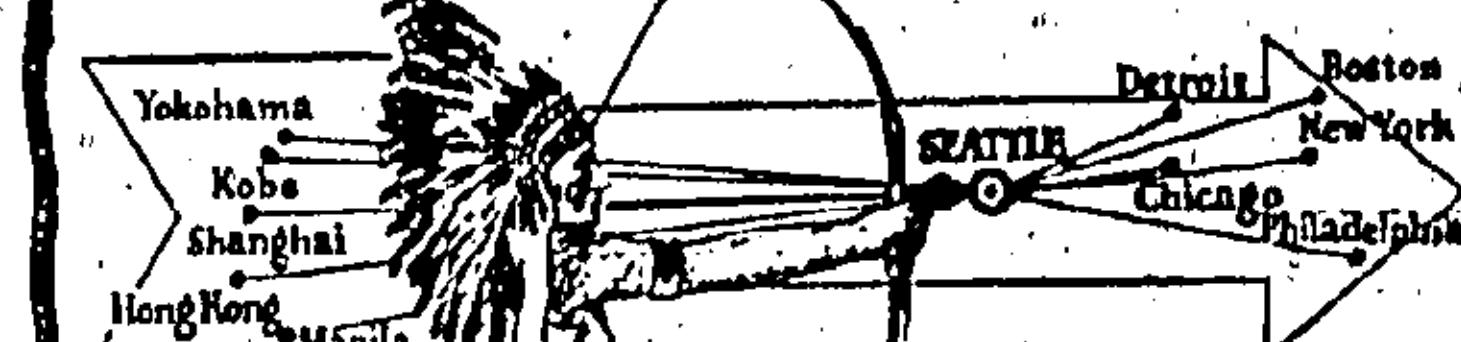
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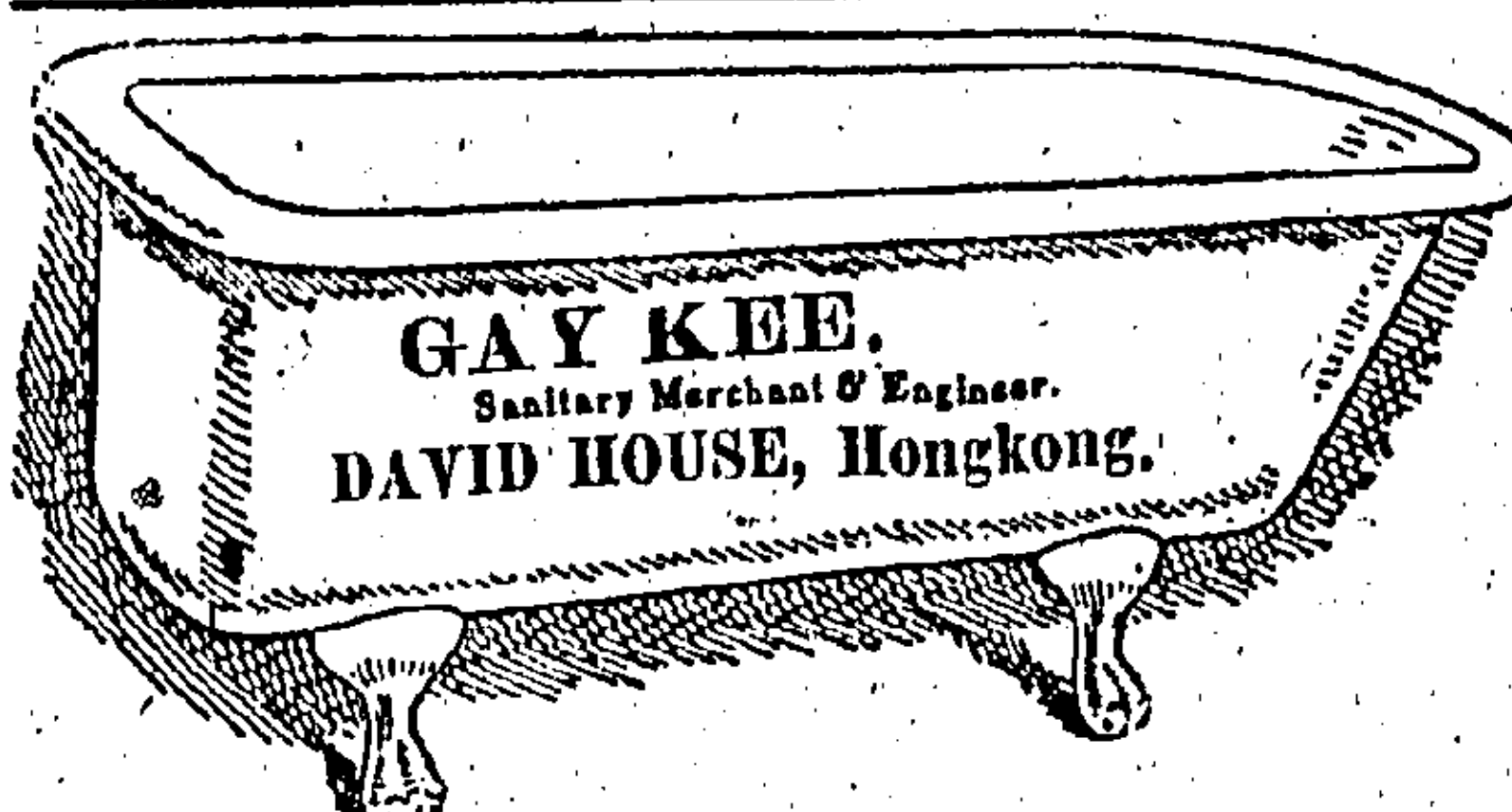
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GUARDIANSHIP ISSUE.

ARGUMENT ON CHINESE FAMILY CUSTOMS.

The question of the guardianship of a girl, married at the age of six whose husband was absent from the Colony, was argued at great length before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Mr. Hin-shing Lo, defending three women charged with harbouring an unmarried girl, 17 years old, contended that, having reached the marriageable age, the girl assumed a free existence.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs, appeared for the prosecution.

At the outset Mr. Lo applied for his clients' discharge, remarking the charges were illegal and irregular. In certain cases, as in the present case, the consent of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was absolutely necessary before the institution of legal proceedings against any person.

In the present case it was Counsel's opinion that if all the facts had been disclosed to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, consent to prosecute would have been withheld. The argument turned on the question of whether the girl, who was the subject of the charge, was married or unmarried.

For the sake of argument Mr. Lo presumed that the girl was not married and said that her nearest relative on the mother's side would then have legal custody of her. This, however, was not the point on which he was asking for his clients' discharge. The point he wanted to establish was that the girl was a married woman. As a married woman her father-in-law (complainant) was not her legal guardian.

Chinese Customs.

Mr. Lo then went into what constituted a marriage according to the Chinese custom. A marriage, he said, was an agreement supported by some consideration. In the main the evidence of such a marriage was the employment of a go-between who brought about the legal contract between the two families. There was then the exchange of red cards of identity, the enringing of the red, bridal chair and lastly the exchange of wedding presents. This latter constituted the considerations.

In the present case there was the agreement and the exchange of wedding presents. It was an error to think, said Mr. Lo, that unless there was consummation of the marriage it was not a marriage.

Mr. Lo argued that the father-in-law had no more control over the girl than he had over the moon, because, according to the Chinese custom, a girl bride on reaching the age of puberty assumed an independent existence, until her husband returned.

Mr. Lo alleged that the girl had been ill-treated by her father-in-law and that she had been making her own living.

Mr. Williams asked his Worship what would happen if he decided in favour of Mr. Lo. Who was going to have custody of girls whose husbands were abroad if they were not in the charge of their fathers-in-law?

His Worship remarked that the Chinese Marriage Preservation Ordinance was the one to go by.

Mr. Lo again contended that on reaching puberty the girl assumed

an independent life and was under the control of only one person and that was her husband.

Mr. Williams said that in the present case they had to combine English and Chinese Law. He argued that a girl under the age of 21 passed, on marriage, from the control of her own parents to the control of her parents-in-law.

Mr. Lo replied that parents-in-law were not necessarily the guardians of girl brides.

Continuing Mr. Lo said that in view of the facts of the case the three defendants had not in any sense harboured the girl.

Ruling Asked For.

Mr. Williams suggested proceeding with the case, and then his Worship should make a ruling. It was going to leave the prosecution in an awkward position if no ruling was made in respect of such cases.

Mr. Lo: I cannot allow my clients to stand their trial on these charges. Mr. Williams' attempt to reconcile the two Ordinances is an absolute failure. On the one hand the consent of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs is necessary. On the other hand the consent of the husband is necessary.

There was no information or complaint lodged by the husband, said Mr. Lo. Who could be held responsible if he wanted to bring an action for malicious arrest?

Mr. Williams replied that he could bring such action against the father-in-law.

Mr. Lo said that that could not be done, as the father-in-law was not her guardian.

His Worship intimated that it would be better to start the case and after hearing the evidence of the prosecution he could perhaps decide then, as the facts would be clearer.

Mr. Lo said that he must know his position. He said that it was rather stretching the point to prefer a charge under the Chinese Marriage Preservation Ordinance. There was no evidence that the husband was aggrieved.

Defendants' Story.

Mr. Lo then informed his Worship that the girl, two days before the defendants' arrest, had herself been taken to the Shamshui Police Station on a charge of theft of articles from fellow inmates. In consequence of that she left her house and went to the second defendant, who, however, was warned against receiving her by the girl's own aunt.

That evening the girl again returned to the second defendant and by arrangement she rented a cubicle in the same house as the second defendant. The third defendant was alleged to have taken her to interview a prospective husband.

Mr. Lo asked how could a charge be brought under the Chinese Marriage Preservation Ordinance when it was not known where the husband was and whether he was married or not or that he was aggrieved. For eleven long years the girl had been living with a hot-tempered father-in-law. There was nothing to prevent her from going elsewhere to take up a respectable living, and that was what she had been doing.

"This is a case where the husband should come in," said Mr. Lo.

The girl was then asked if she had ever seen her husband and

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replied that he had only left about a month ago. She saw him every time he came into port.

In view of Mr. Lo's request that the husband should appear Mr. Williams asked his Worship what the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was going to do in cases where the husband was likely to be away for years.

Wait and See.

His Worship: I am afraid that I can only suggest that you wait until a case like that arises and then see.

Mr. Williams then asked what his Worship intended doing in the present case, if he wished to wait for the husband's return to Hongkong.

His Worship remarked that it was quite a novel instance that the girl should have been described as being unmarried in the charge sheet.

Mr. Williams replied that the charge was worded in a hurry.

His Worship said that the charges as they stood should be dismissed.

Mr. Lo remarked again that the husband's presence was necessary.

His Worship: Even if it is only to prove his existence. He might have dropped overboard yesterday and she (the girl) might be a widow.

Mr. Williams: I think it would be for the defence to prove that the husband is not alive.

His Worship replied that there was no onus on the defence to prove that the husband was alive.

His Worship: Although, it is true, the husband need not institute proceedings under Section 4, I think he should appear as a witness if only to prove that the girl is not a widow.

Mr. Williams: Can we never secure a conviction unless the husband appears?

His Worship: That's what it seems to be—without referring to any authority of course.

The defendants were accordingly discharged.

Section 18 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, under which the defendants were charged, says, "Every person who receives or harbours any unmarried girl, being under the age of 18 years, knowing that she has been taken out of the possession and against the will of her father or mother or of any other person having the lawful care or charge of her shall be guilty of a misdemeanour."

Section 4 of the Chinese Marriages Preservation Ordinance says, "Any person who without reasonable excuse shall receive or harbour any Chinese woman married according to the laws or customs of China who has left the protection of her husband shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$100 or in default of payment thereof to imprisonment for any period not exceeding three months."



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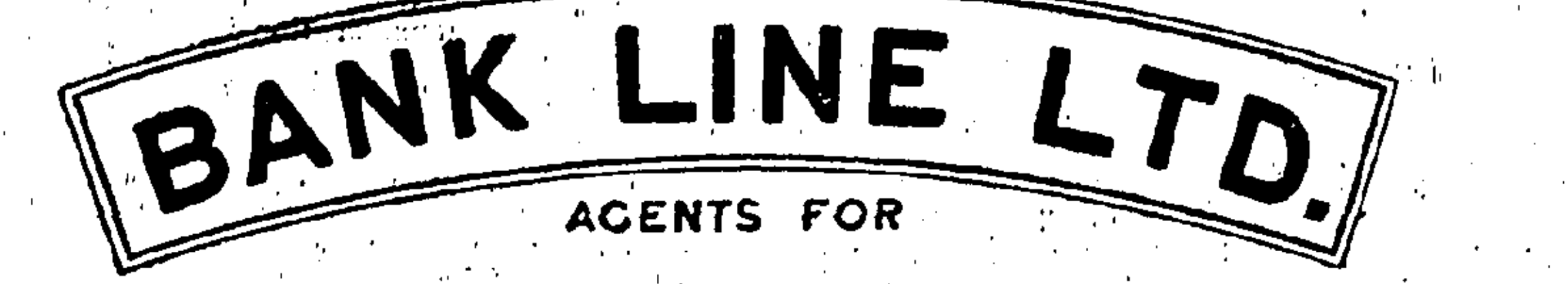
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CONSPIRACY CASE.

DEFENDANT COMMITTED TO THE SESSIONS.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday, Fok Chung-yuen, who is charged with conspiracy to defraud the Wing On Company of \$50,000, was committed to stand his trial at the next criminal sessions.

At the close of the prosecution's evidence, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Counsel for the defence, made a brief submission to his Worship in which he claimed that the prosecution had not brought out sufficient evidence to warrant the defendant's being committed.

Counsel went on to say that he had carefully analysed the evidence and that it was curious to note that in the fairly large amount of evidence produced there were only three instances which might be termed as direct evidence against the defendant.

The witness Chan Sam in his evidence had furnished two of these three instances. The first was that Chan Sam had said that the defendant told him that Au (a man who is now undergoing sentence for fraud on the Wing On) was a spendthrift and owed defendant money, which defendant wanted to recover. The witness Chan had also said that the defendant told him that he had taken \$50,000 out of the bank of East Asia to lend to Au and Lam.

The second bit of direct evidence also came from Chan Sam who stated that the defendant told him that he had lent the \$50,000 to Au and Lam to be deposited at Wing On's.

The Clearance Receipts.

The third instance was the finding of three pieces of paper, (clearance receipts) given by the Wing On for money drawn out at the defendant's address. These receipts were in the name of Wai Kee, Yuk Kee and Lam Kee, which Mr. Sheldon said were the names of defendant's children. Counsel asked what connexion had these three accounts with the charges with which the defendant was faced? He also asked what was sinister about a man having three deposit receipts in his possession? There was not the slightest evidence to show that the books issued in connexion with these deposits were used for the purpose of the forgery.

As regards the lending of the money to Au, Counsel laid stress on the fact that Chan Sam had said that defendant had told him that Au was a spendthrift. Evidence had been called, said Counsel, to show that Au was the manager of the Kwong Cheong firm. There could be no suggestion that the Kwong Cheong firm was not a perfectly genuine business firm. Counsel asked what evidence was there of any criminality on the part of the defendant in lending this money to Au? Furthermore, having lent the money, was there anything remarkable in defendant wanting to get the money back? All that the evidence went to show was that the defendant lent Au \$50,000 with the knowledge that it was going to be deposited with the Wing On Company, and that he was trying to get it back.

Evidence Inadmissible.

Counsel again said that there was no direct evidence to show that the defendant was acting in conspiracy with other persons.

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—*Reuter.*
[On July 20 the Scottish Criminal Court of Appeal unanimously set aside Slater's conviction on the charge of murder, on the ground of misdirection in law by the judge.]

Until his Worship could say that there was direct evidence against the defendant to say that he was acting in concert towards a common design of criminally endeavouring to defraud the Wing On Company, the rest of the evidence which had been given, the importance of which was practically nil, was entirely inadmissible. Mr. Sheldon here quoted authorities to support this contention.

The only evidence against the defendant was the portions which Counsel had quoted. He was quite prepared, however, to accept every word of the evidence given in the case, and he invited his Worship to inspect the value of such evidence.

Counsel repeated once again that the position was that defendant loaned the money to the man named Au. Au was understood to be going to Peiping. Defendant desiring his money back, discussed the matter with Chan Sam and spoke of the power of attorney to run the action to get the money from Wing On.

The person interested in the recovery of the money was the defendant and Counsel pointed out that it was peculiar that although defendant discussed the matter of

the power of attorney with Chan, it was Lam who offered Chan fifteen per cent for any money recovered through the action. Counsel said that all defendant did in the matter was to approach Chan, who was a solicitor's clerk and ask the latter to get a power of attorney.

It was very clear that Au and Lam obtained the \$50,000 for the purpose of forgery, but there was no evidence that Fok did anything whatever except lend the \$50,000. Mr. Sheldon concluded that that was not direct evidence and asked his Worship to say that the defendant could not be convicted on it.

The Prime Mover.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, prosecuting, pointed out that the defendant appeared to be the prime mover in the whole action. The three men met at his address and it was their custom to go together to the solicitor's. Mr. Fitzroy asked what the defendant had to do with the particular action unless he was mixed up with the whole affair.

Referring to the fifteen per cent offered by Lam to Chan Sam for any money recovered in the course of the action, Mr. Fitzroy asked why, if the defendant was so keen to recover the money, did he not get the power of attorney himself to recover his own money?

Mr. Fitzroy next pointed out that the act of drawing the money out of the Bank of East Asia to be deposited in the Wing On, appeared to be devoid of any reason whatever, unless it was for

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Hongkong, 3rd August, 1928.

the one object for which it was used, and that was to defraud the Wing On Company. Mr. Fitzroy

admitted that the defendant did not get into the picture as prominently as the other two men did, and there was no evidence of the identity of the man who first deposited the money at the Wing On Company.

Mr. Fitzroy asked his Worship to imagine a man lending \$50,000 to another man for the purpose of allowing the cash to be deposited at the Wing On Company. Unless defendant was interested in what was going to eventually there was no reason why he should lend the money.

Speaking of the possession of deposit books by the defendant, Counsel said that the method which was adopted necessitated somebody having possession of a genuine book, and defendant had at least three.

His Worship remarked that no explanation had been offered as to why the defendant lent the \$50,000 to Au to be deposited with the Wing On, and said that on that he felt the defendant had a case to answer. The defendant was accordingly committed.

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NALDERA	16,088	1st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,114	15th Sept.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
KASHGAR	9,005	29th Sept.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull

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TILAWA	10,006	10th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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ST. ALBANS	4,500	28th Sept.	Island, Townsville, B'bane
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

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WARFIELD	6,006	12th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
TILAWA	10,006	17th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	10,006	17th Aug.	Shanghai
INAGORE	5,283	30th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
KASHGAR	9,005	31st Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
GAMBADA	5,307	1st Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

ST. ALBANS 4,500 4th Sept. Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok

TALAMBA 8,018 5th Sept. Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yok & Osaka

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Taiyo Maru (Calls Los Angeles) Wednesday, 8th Aug. 4 p.m.

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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 11th Aug.

Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 25th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Mishima Maru ... Wednesday, 22nd Aug.

Tango Maru ... Wednesday, 19th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tamba Maru ... Saturday, 11th Aug.

Tottori Maru (Omit Penang) ... Monday, 27th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Anyo Maru ... Saturday, 18th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,

Capetown & Ports.

Kawachi Maru ... Thursday, 6th Sept.

NEW YORK and BOSTON via PANAMA.

Calcutta Maru ... Thursday, 16th Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa & Marseilles.

Delagoa Maru (Calls Glasgow) ... Friday, 17th Aug.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Malacca Maru ... Thursday, 9th Aug.

Penang Maru ... Sunday, 19th Aug.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Tango Maru ... Friday, 17th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Nagato Maru (Moji Direct) ... Friday, 10th Aug.

Matsumoto Maru ... Sunday, 19th Aug.

Rangoon Maru (Moji Direct) ... Monday, 20th Aug.

Fushimi Maru ... Monday, 20th Aug.

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A DARING THEFT ALLEGED.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY
TAKEN BY FOKIS.

RAID ON HOLLYWOOD ROAD
RESIDENCE.

NOT TAKEN TO BANK.

A particularly daring theft is attributed to two Chinese foks, who were charged at the Central Magistracy this morning, with converting to their own use a sum of \$14,226.01, the property of their employers.

It is alleged that the Yee Tai Hong firm, of 156, Wing Lok Street, entrusted the sum to the accused to be delivered to the Shun U native bank, against the Yee Tai Hong's account. One of them was given \$14,226.01 and the other \$1,000.

They were, according to the story of the prosecution, handed the money at noon on Saturday, and should have returned with the bank's receipt within a few minutes.

Bank Enquiries.

In the afternoon, however, the Bank communicated with the Yee Tai Hong firm stating that they were still waiting for the \$14,000. This was at 1.30 p.m. The manager of the complainant firm was naturally surprised and said that it had been sent an hour and a half before.

No time was lost in making further enquiries, and when it was definitely established that the foks had made no appearance at the Shun U bank, the police were informed of the affair.

The police machinery was at once set in motion and a close watch was kept on all outgoing steamers.

On Monday, acting on information received, a raid was carried out at 10 p.m. at 155 Hollywood Road, second floor.

There the two defendants were found established in different parts of the premises, and the police observed the beds were new.

Also found on the premises was about \$12,000 in cash and a quantity of new jewellery, trinkets, and other property including a gramophone.

Manager's Evidence.

The first witness called this morning was Shi Fu-ting, manager of the Yee Tai Hong. He stated that at noon on Saturday he saw the first defendant given \$14,226.01 and the second \$1,000 with instructions to deliver the money at the Shun U Bank. The Bank was expecting the money and witness was surprised to receive a telephone message at 1.30 p.m. from the Bank, asking him to expedite the despatch of the money.

Witness went to the Bank to make enquiries and on learning that his foks had not been to the Bank quickly communicated with the police.

In answer to the police, represented by Mr. T. Murphy A.D.C., witness said that the amount due to the bank, namely \$14,226.01, was paid in at 3 p.m. the same day but it had nothing to do with the money entrusted to the defendants.

A receipt book, which the bank was to have signed for the receipt of the money was produced by the police, and witness stated that the defendants were given that book with the money, but he had not seen it again, until it was shown to him by the police.

Accused's Wages.

The wages of the two defendants were respectively \$180 and \$120 per year. They lived and boarded on the firm's premises.

This evidence was corroborated by the accountant of the Yee Tai Hong, who said that of the money, \$1,000 was in \$5 and \$10 notes, the rest being in larger denominations of \$100 and \$500. The case is proceeding.

The Prince of Wales in opening the new building of Archbishop Tonison's Grammar School, near Kennington Oval, said that they were celebrating the first break for over three hundred years with the old associations of the school.

"The school has moved into a new district from Leicester-square, and it so happens that the new building is on the Duchy of Cornwall Estate, and so I have come here to be the first to welcome you to this neighbourhood."

The Prince congratulated all concerned on the speed with which the building had been erected, adding, "There is a good deal to be said for Kennington, and it is really a very nice part of London."

STEFAN RADITCH PASSES AWAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)



M. Stefan Raditch.

ornment, and to secure better representation for Croatia.

Croatia is an historically independent kingdom, traditionally linked in friendly relations with Hungary, and M. Stefan Raditch was at one time a Croatian Deputy of the Hungarian Parliament.

The son of a peasant, M. Raditch was born at Sisak, Croatia, in 1871. He studied philosophy and political science at Prague, Moscow and Paris, and in the course of his extensive travels learned ten languages. He came into touch with the Pan-Slav idea which he popularised in Croatia as a contributor to the *Slovenki* and as a political speaker.

Ten Years in Gaol.

In the course of his stormy career, his political leanings several times landed him in gaol, where he spent in all 10 years. At the end of 1904 he and his brother Ante founded the Croatian Peasants' Party which he led after Ante's death, being at that time a loyal supporter of the Hapsburgs, and even translated the national anthem into Croatian.

After the War M. Raditch conducted a vigorous campaign against Bolshevism. He and his party played a waiting game. He declined to join the Croatian delegation sent to Belgrade which in the name of the Croatian people gave assent to the establishment of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Instead, he took up an irreconcilable attitude of opposition to Belgrade and founded the Croatian Peasants' Republican party which at the elections for the Constitutional Assembly in 1920, returned 50 deputies. This resulted in the release of M. Raditch, who on account of various misdemeanours had been placed under arrest. On his advice however, the Croat deputies did not attend Parliament and at the second general election 1923, the party secured 70 seats.

Britain Declines.

In order to compel the federalisation of Jugo-Slavia, M. Raditch endeavoured to secure support for the demands of the Croats from foreign Powers, particularly Britain. When these efforts failed M. Raditch advised the Croatian deputies in Feb. 1924, to abandon the policy of abstention.

After the formation of a Coalition Cabinet by Davidovitch in the summer of 1924 with the object of conciliating the various conflicting interests, M. Raditch returned to Zagreb (Agram), but instead of supporting the new Government on account of the agreement it had brought about, he let loose a violent republican agitation which led to the fall of the Ministry.

Its successor, the Pasitch-Pribitchevitch Government, decided to appeal to the country, ordered the dissolution of the Croatian Peasants' Republican party in accordance with the anti-Communist law and had its leaders arrested. M. Raditch, after long search, was found in a hiding place at his home on 1925, and put into prison. While he was on trial in connexion with his relations with Moscow, Raditch again secured at the third general election an overwhelming majority of the Croatian vote and his party which had come to an agreement with the other republican party the "Croatian League" obtained 69 seats.

Dramatic Change.

Even after this election, however, Raditch was kept under arrest for a time and the Government decided to declare the mandates of his followers invalid. Everything appeared ripe for a serious confrontation, but a sensational development occurred. Raditch's nephew, Paul, made a dramatic speech in the Skupstina announcing a complete change of front and that his party now agreed to accept the new constitution.

Negotiations followed with the result that a pact was concluded between Pasitch and Raditch by which the Croatian Peasant party abandoned its previous programme

JAPANESE BREAKS A RECORD.

TSURUTA TRIUMPHS IN
BREAST-STROKE.

AMERICAN PROTEST OVER
BOXING DECISION.

OLYMPIC DISPUTE.

Amsterdam, Aug. 8.
Having steadily improved his times heat by heat, Tsuruta, the Japanese swimmer, to-day won the final of the 200 Metres breast-stroke race in the brilliant time of 2 mins. 48 4/5ths seconds, beating Rademacher of Germany by a yard after a magnificent race.

The time set up a new Olympic record for the distance, in which Tsuruta had twice set a new mark during the preliminaries.

Germany's Strong Finish.

The water-polo final provided a sensational match inasmuch as Hungary after establishing a lead of two goals to nil at the interval, were defeated by 5 goals to two.

In the second half, Germany played extraordinarily well, and drew level. They lasted better than their opponents and scored three goals without reply in the extra time ordered.

Americans carried off premier honours in the diving, gaining first and second places. Japan sent some strong competitors, but the best performance was by Takaschima, who took ninth place with 139.78 points.

Boxing Dispute.

An unfortunate incident occurred in connexion with the boxing tournaments. There was a strange ending to an eliminating flyweight bout between Santos, Belgium and Miller, U.S.A., the latter, who is only sixteen years of age, bursting into tears on losing the verdict.

The American contingent among the crowd was most incensed, loudly booing the decision. A protest was lodged against the decision, which has naturally been upheld.

The remainder of the American boxers, indignant over the affair, requested through their boxing manager to be allowed to withdraw from further competition, but the application has been refused by the President of the United States Olympic Committee.

Presumably, the incident may now be regarded as closed.

Swimming Events.

The detailed results of swimming events, the finals of which were completed to-day are as follows:

200 Metres Breast-Stroke.	
Tsuruta (Japan)	1
Rademacher (Germany)	2
Ildelfonso (Philippines)	3
Time: 2 mins. 48 4/5ths secs.	
(Olympic record.)	
Won by a yard; two yards between second and third.	
Water-Polo Final.	
Germany Defeated Hungary by 5 Goals to 2 After Extra Time.	
Springboard Diving.	
Des Jardins (U.S.A.)	1
Points: 185.04.	
Gallitson (U.S.A.)	2
Points: 174.05.	
Simalka (Egypt)	3
Points: 172.46.	

—Reuter.

According to Mr. A. J. Hunting, managing director, of International Speedways, Ltd., 600 motor cyclists have joined the elder track clubs formed at Wimbledon, Harringay and the White City.

and Paul Raditch and some of his colleagues entered into the new coalition Cabinet.

M. Stefan Raditch was not free. In 1925 he had an audience of King Alexander, to whom according to the Slav custom he presented three of his books with suitable dedications and later was appointed Minister of Education, declaring that he would protect Magyar and German minorities. On the same occasion he made a sharp attack on Italian Fascism. M. Raditch's peace with the monarchy was finally sealed by the Suva order of the 1st class being conferred on him in December, 1925.

Despite this change of front Raditch to the end enjoyed the confidence of the Croatian peasants whom he attracted by a kind of religious ceremonial at his meetings, although he recently ventured to declare open war on the Roman Catholic church and was apparently aiming at the establishment of a Jugoslav National church.

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